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34 KILLED AS AIRLINER CRASHES ON LIBYA HILL

BENGHAZI, Libya (Reuters)—Thirty-four persons were killed near here today when a Viscount airliner bound from Southern Rhodesia to London crashed into a hillside as it came in for a landing. Twenty persons survived the crash but many were badly injured. Among the 20 survivors were four babies and three crew members. The survivors also included Sir Alfred Savage, 53, a former governor of British Guiana and Barbados, and Lady Savage.

Mother Tells How Bear Killed Child

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—A black tourist bear turned killer in Jasper National Park Friday, mauling to death a seven-year-old girl as it attempted to drag the child and her mother into the woods near their tourist cabin.

An inquest was to be held today into the death of Barbara Christine Coates, believed the first person killed by a bear in the park's history.

In Ottawa, Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said an investigation will be held into the "dreadful tragedy." He said his department, responsible for administration of national parks, tries to make tourists aware of the danger of "half-wild" bears. This program was effective only insofar as it was heard and heeded.

Barbara was picnicking with her mother, Mrs. Jack Coates of Calgary, and five-year-old sister near their cabin at Sunwapta Falls, 30 miles south of this Rocky Mountain resort, when the bear attacked her.

It was described by park superintendent J. A. Pettis as a "tourist bear... a four-year-old

and medium sized." Mrs. Jack Coates said nearby campers seemed to go "emotionally off balance" when she cried to them to help her fight off the animal.

"I cried for them to distract the bear so I could save my child but they couldn't seem to come to my relief," explained the grief-stricken Mrs. Coates in an interview Friday night. "Most of them just ran around like crazy."

She said she had given Barbara permission to pick strawberries at the rear of the cabin a few minutes before the tragedy occurred.

Suddenly, Barbara's five-year-old sister Allison screamed, "It's a bear," and ran into the cabin. Mrs. Coates said Barbara followed hard on Allison's heels but tripped on a step.

Tried to Pull Daughter Away

The bear was soon on her, nuzzling on the back of the terrified child with its snout. Mrs. Coates said she rushed out, grabbed her daughter's legs and tried to pull her away from the bear, crying to other cabin dwellers who had heard the screams for help.

"One big man—I think he grabbed a stick—tried to help, but he just seemed to freeze on the spot," she said.

The bear then took the girl by her sweater and slacks and began to back off down a trail away from the cabin. Mrs. Coates said she lunged on to her daughter all the time.

"He would stop every 10 feet, look me in the eye, shake Barbie, and then back off

farther," she said. "After he had dragged us about 50 feet through the brush, I lost my grip on Barbie and shouted for someone to help."

Then, she continued, three young girls from the cabins braved the bear when it dropped the child. Moments later, the proprietor of the camp came upon the scene and shot the bear.

Barbara died in an ambulance en route to Seton Hospital in Jasper. Coroner Dr. J. Venner said she died of "a combination of hemorrhage, shock and a fractured spine."

RCMP said Mrs. Coates was not seriously injured although "she may have been scratched a bit."

GAME CALLED 'HOPELESS'

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—Alpine led Lubbock 40-1 Friday night before the game was called in the third as hopeless in the National Baseball Congress state tournament.

BCE Bus Sale Studied by Mayor Scurrah

The mayor of Victoria will not oppose the sale of the B.C. Electric Co. transit system if he can be satisfied it will result in a "good and efficient" transportation service for Greater Victoria.

Mayor Percy Scurrah said today he would first have to know the facts before making a definite decision.

The mayor's views follow an announcement by B.C.E. president A. E. "Dal" Grauer that he is negotiating with Timothy James Manning, retired United States army air force general, for the sale of the transit system in Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria.

The deal is expected to be settled one way or another within two weeks.

Purchase price is expected to be approximately \$20,000,000.

"If I'm satisfied that it would be good for Victoria, I wouldn't oppose the sale, said the mayor. "I am wondering, of course, whether the new company would operate the transit system more efficiently."

The new company, he noted, would not be able to subsidize the transit system as the B.C. Electric has been doing through the years through its electric power operations.

On the other hand, he said, the new owners might be able to reduce overhead costs.

The B.C. Electric would have to obtain the approval of the municipalities of Greater Victoria and the Public Utilities Commission before selling the transit system.

A protective clause in the Continued on Page 2

Margaret On Last Lap Of Long Tour

FREDERICTON (CP)—A posh C-5 transport plane took Princess Margaret to Nova Scotia on the last lap of her Canadian tour today.

The departure for Yarmouth, N.S., from New Brunswick came shortly after Margaret witnessed a mock battle staged by more than 200 soldiers at the town's main square.

She watched the display from a vantage point 200 feet away. When it was over, she stroked the nose of a mascot horse of the Canadian Hussars Regiment. The Princess was originally scheduled to inspect a guard of honor. But a spokesman said she asked for a change because "she wanted to do something a little more exciting."

Princess Margaret's activities Friday ended with a hasty retreat from a harness racing meet when the area was hit by a downpour. She fled under a big black umbrella with the rest of the royal party.

The card was almost an hour late in starting and the crowd became restless waiting for the Princess to appear. An RCMP spokesman said the delay resulted from her being two hours late leaving a summer cottage about seven miles from here on the St. John River where she had spent the day.

The Princess and members of her personal staff played records and had a lobster lunch at the cottage.



ANGRY POSSE SCOURS OKANAGAN

Roused by slaying of Okanagan fruit-picker Anita Budde, wounding of RCMP officer and plane crash which killed three RCMP, angry posse has

scoured countryside in vain for suspect directly or indirectly linked to all the incidents in chain of tragedy. (CP Photo.)

UN Studies New Mid-East Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(CP)—A new blueprint for stability in the Middle East, taking into account the rise of Nasser Arab nationalism, may be a concrete result of the emergency meeting of the United Nations General Assembly which gets down to solid debate next week.

The meeting, under a unanimously agreed call from the Security Council, was convened late Friday in a brief session marked significantly by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's appeal for a long-range plan to strike at the roots of Middle East tension.

Immediately after Hammarskjöld's statement, the assembly president, Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, adjourned the session until Wednesday to allow time for consideration of the secretary-general's idea. In addition, the delay will permit such figures as State Secretary Dulles of the United States, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to reach this headquarters for the opening of full discussion. Canada's External Affairs Minister Smith also is expected to be on hand.

The secretary-general told delegates from all 81 of the UN member countries that their deliberations at this extraordinary session could, in his hope, make a start at settling the underlying problems of which the July crisis was only an outward indication.

The crisis has eased in the past two weeks with an apparent agreeable attitude by the Iraqi revolutionary government and its subsequent recognition by the major Western powers as well as the Communist states who seized upon the outbreak as a propaganda opportunity. The Soviet Union all along

SMITH HEADS CANADA GROUP

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith said today he plans to leave Ottawa Monday afternoon to head the Canadian delegation at the extraordinary session of the United Nations General Assembly on Middle East problems, starting in New York Wednesday.

He told the Commons he hopes the meeting will provide a "lead" in getting down to the roots of Middle East tensions.

has called for withdrawal of the British and American forces and offered support to Nasser's contention that the Western-supported governments are opposed by their own peoples. Hammarskjöld took note of this in his speech to the assembly, conceding that the rise of Arab nationalism under Nasser should not really be regarded in the West as a menace.

MUTUAL RESPECT

He told the assembly that the countries of the Arab League of Egypt and Syria "have subscribed to the principles of mutual respect for each other's territories, integrity and sovereignty; of non-aggression; of non-interference in each other's internal affairs." The other UN members should adopt a "general expression assuring the peoples there that they may shape their own destinies in the best interest of each nation within the region and as a whole."

The secretary-general's intervention at the outset of the meeting could set the pattern for the ensuing debate.

WIRE BRIEFS

Alberni Girl Killed

ALBERNI (CP)—Rolande Gagne, 17, of Port Alberni was killed early today when a car was pinned beneath a tree when it rolled over 2½ miles east of here.

U.S. Urges Evacuation

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—The United States Embassy today advised Americans in Jordan to send their dependents out of the country.

Thugs Grab \$30,000

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police are seeking four armed men who beat up a 70-year-old Coteau du Lac dealer and his son in their home and escaped with \$30,000 in cash from the family.

Spy Suspect Nabbed

BERLIN (AP)—Police reported today they had arrested handsome Jurek Kliger, accused as a Soviet espionage agent and millionaire smuggler.

Marlene One Up

In Golf Final

SASKATOON (CP)—Mrs. Marlene Stewart Strait of Toronto, seeking the Canadian women's open golf championship for a fifth time, held a one-up lead over Mary Gay of Calgary today at the half-way mark of the 36-hole match-play final.

Sommers Sticks to Denials As Cross-Examination Ends

By H. L. JONES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Sommers, 47-year-old former lands and forest minister in the British Columbia government, has completed testimony in the long bribery-conspiracy trial revolving around him, denying to the last that he accepted bribes for use of his ministerial influence in getting government timber licences.

The Social Credit MLA for Rossland-Trail, who resigned his portfolio when the case broke in 1956, reiterated Friday that the money the Crown claims was bribe money was actually loans from lumber executive H. Wilson Gray, also accused in the trial. The loans totalled some \$7,100.

And he said these were repaid

in 1955—at the instruction of Attorney-General Robert Bonner—from an \$8,000 loan he got from his Victoria bank. But he maintained under penetrating cross-examination by Crown prosecutor Victor Dryer, that he did not know the identity of the mysterious benefactor who repaid the remainder of the loan in October, 1957.

"It was distinct surprise to me," he said, "to hear that the loan had been paid off."

Completion of Sommers' testimony in three days—much shorter than expected—led the politically-potent marathon trial into a new phase. Monday the defence will open for H. Wilson Gray, head of Pacific Coast Lumber Sales, but defence counsel J. R. Nicholson is undecided

whether to put Gray on the witness stand.

Friday was the 57th day of the trial and the court was again crowded to hear the testimony of the former minister, a one-time school teacher who was first elected in 1952. Often Sommers appeared deep in thought under his questioning. At times a faint smile flickered across his face.

Prosecutor Victor Dryer suggested that when Sommers made his resignation speech to the legislature in February, 1956, he made no mention of his loan position with Gray. Sommers said he had been "advised not to mention the loans" and he couldn't recall having done so.

The prosecutor said the legis-

Continued on Page 2



POLAR ROUTE of atomic submarine Nautilus is traced on map of course from Pearl Harbor, beneath North Pole to Iceland. Sub now is bound for England. (See Page 3.)

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\$100,000 Blitz Red Feather Hope

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: What do you think of the Chamber of Commerce plan to have Victoria buildings painted in bright colors?

Yvonne Fisher, 2013 Cameron.

"If they manage to do it it will certainly give the town up. On the other hand Victoria isn't a bit of old England but tries to cultivate that atmosphere; the colors might not fit in too well."



Fisher

James Miller, 271 Dennison. "I feel that it is undoubtedly a worthwhile project but there is a hint of ostentation about it that jars somewhat. I may be in error of course but to me it would not appear to suit the character of the city."

Mrs. Mary Menard, 2840 Richmond. "It will look very nice if they do it and I think it is just what Victoria needs. I am very fond of bright colors and Victoria looks dirty and dull in places."



Menard

George Geddie, 1216 Hillside. "It is high time we stopped pushing this tourist business so much and started to think of Victoria for Victorians and Canadians not a bit of Old England for visitors. I don't know why they want to paint the buildings these hideous colors when the time, effort, and money could be used to assist our senior citizens and other worthwhile projects."

Mrs. Gladys Morrison, 2014 Chaucer.

"I don't think it is such a bad idea, I like bright colors around the place. Of course they should not be too bright but dignified. The city hall for example looks very nice now."



Morrison

Andy Rittich, 1217 McKenzie. "Within reason I think it is a good idea for some of these drab buildings. It would be a mistake to overdo it and they should stick to the duller pastels such as brown and blue."

Mr. Rittich

Mr. Rittich

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The Community Chest expects to pull in a third of its \$300,000 objective a full month before the main campaign is due to begin.

Advance gifts chairman Bill Mearns said today 100 of the city's leading businessmen will start canvassing before the end of the month.

Each man will make four calls on a group of givers sent letters by Chest President Hubert Wal-lace asking for "their thoughtful consideration to our requirements."

Objective: \$100,000.

Mr. Mearns told The Times, "We appreciate it that the top men in business are willing to take time out for this work. Our hope is not to overload any of them, yet we must reach our goal."

He said many of the 100 had other jobs in the Chest beside the \$100,000 "blitz" of 400 citizens expected to "donate worth-while sums."

The force will be headed by 10 team captains—D. R. Abbott, Wallace Courtney, G. F. Dunn, W. J. Fletcher, Bill Gilmour, J. C. Haddock, Denis Hagar, W. Munro, Capt. Ronald Newell and J. R. Nicholson.

Meanwhile, the industrial commercial payroll division is moving quickly, too, in advance of the Sept. 28 campaign start.

It gets under way Monday with a dutch treat luncheon at the Pacific Club, then follows up during the week with re-here-to-save-you-time calls on city firms with 10 or more employees.

Later the Chest life under-writers will check each com-pany to make sure there are no hitches, and try and have em-ployee canvassing finished by October 10 just before the resi-dential campaign moves into high gear.

Each employee donor will re-ceive a window sticker to pre-



BILL MEARN'S

"...\$100,000 in advance..."

vent someone calling on him for more cash at home.

The payroll division, which will "touch" 270 firms and has the unpaid help of 90 life under-writers, has \$60,000 for its target.

Said Chest executive secre-tary A. G. Gilmore today, "We have every reason to expect success."

IGY Followed Up
By 1959 Projects

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Sci-entists from more than 30 coun-tries decided here today to con-tinue co-operation in delving into the secrets of the universe after the ending of the Inter-national Geophysical Year Dec. 31.

The scientists, at the closing session of the fifth assembly of the IGY special committee, said a further year's co-operation will be called "International Geophysical Co-operation, 1959."

A resolution adopted noted the "considerable success" of the IGY, which began July 1 last year.

REDS CHARGE WEST BACKED REVOLUTION

BUDAPEST (UPI)—The Communist government charged today that "Western imperialists" organized and financed Hungary's 1956 "counter-revolution" after paying the way with anti-Hungarian propaganda and subversive activities.

A 160-page "White Book" gave official details of the cases against ex-premier Imre Nagy and Maj-Gen. Pal Maleter, key figures in the revolt, who have since been executed.

It denied "hostile reports" that Maleter was arrested by the Russians when he accepted a Soviet invitation to negotiate for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Buda-pest.

China Reds Blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today charged Communist China with trying to "increase ten-sions and raise the spectre of war" in the Far East.

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BUS O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Airdrieonians 3, St. Mirren 1.
Aberdeen 4, Celtic 4.
Dundee 2, Partick Thistle 1.
East Fife 1, Dundee United 1.
East Stirling 1, Stenhousemuir 1.
Hamilton Academical 3, Ayr United 1.
Hibernian 3, Falkirk 2.
Kilmarnock 1, Aberdeen 2.
Motherwell 2, Forth Athletic 2.
Queen of the South 1, Motherwell 1.
Rangers 3, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 1, Dundee 1.
Stranraer 4, Albion Rovers 2.
Third Lanark 4, Raith Rovers 2.

Jupiter River, a famous sal-mon stream on the island of Anticosti, has a length of 60 miles.

Canada and Burma Exchange Envoys

OTTAWA (CP)—Exchange of diplomatic representatives be-tween Canada and Burma on the embassy level was an-nounced Friday by the external affairs department.
Arthur R. Menzies, Canadian high commissioner to Malaya since March, 1957, also will serve as the new ambassador at Rangoon. The Burmese am-bassador to the United States, Thado Maha Thray Sithu U Win, will take on the dual role as his country's ambassador to Canada.

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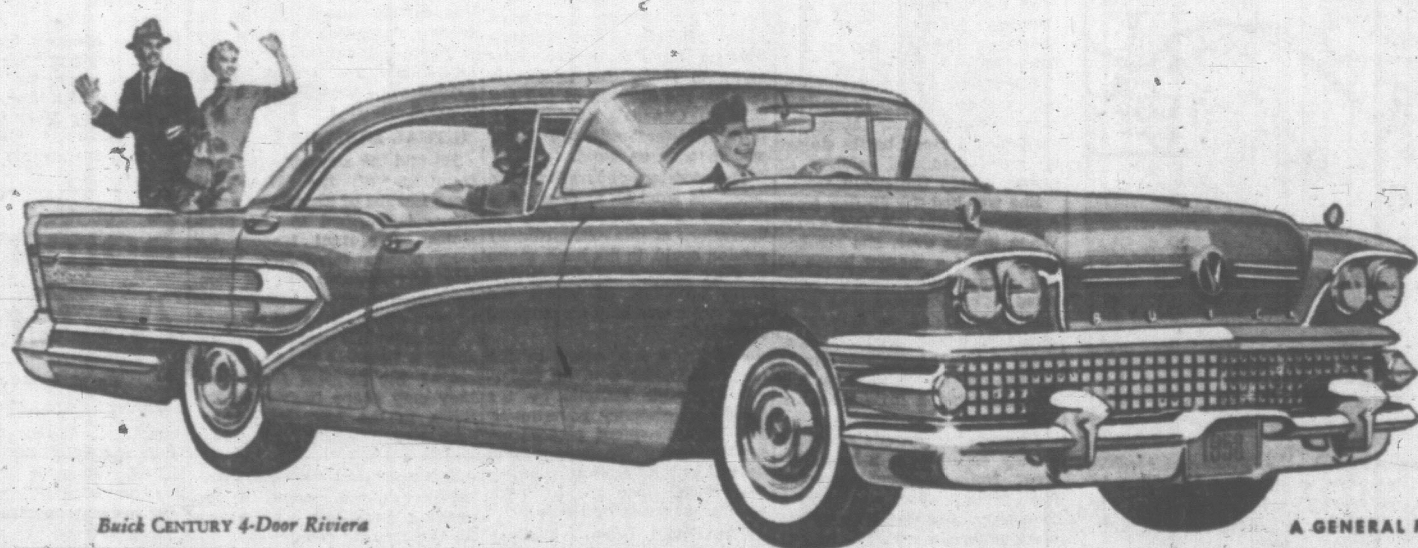
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Rites Monday For Veteran Compositor

Ernest Victor McConnell, a compositor with the Queen's Printer in Victoria since 1934, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday following an illness of two months' duration.

Mr. McConnell, who was 50 years of age, was a well-known member of the Elks Lodge, an ardent fisherman and a member of the Victoria Philatelic Society.

He was actively employed at the Queen's printing plant on Government Street until over-taken by illness last June.

Mr. McConnell is survived by his wife, Dorothy Helen, at their home at 30 Moss Street; his father, Alfred McConnell; one brother, Norman P. McConnell, and by aunts, uncles and cousins living in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Brothers' funeral chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, Monday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Canon George Biddle officiat-ing. The interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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IN PARLIAMENT

'Insincere Filibuster' Charge Thrown at CCF

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The CCF Party was accused Friday of conducting an "insincere filibuster" during debate on 65 divorce bills from Quebec and Newfoundland.

Only seven of the 65 bills before the House were passed in the hour allotted for debate of private bills. The rest will come up again next Tuesday.

The CCF group insisted that the 65 bills be handled one at a time. The usual practice is to approve such bills in a block.

The apparent CCF stratagem was to delay the bills until just before the hour had expired. This would have prevented debate on the 66th bill—a measure to authorize a five-for-one split in the capital stock of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company.

The CCF is bitterly opposed to the bill on grounds that it would benefit only the big oil companies which own much of Trans Mountain's stock. The same bill was before Parliament two sessions ago and was blocked by CCF delays.

CCF members threw a barrage of questions for some 50 minutes. Seven bills had been approved by them and the CCF said they would permit the rest to be passed in a block.

At this point Gordon Chown (PC-Winnipeg South) accused the CCF group of conducting an "insincere filibuster." He later withdrew the remark after CCF protests.

Pearson Fears 'Political Jamboree'

Opposition Leader Pearson said he fears the West has missed a "surprising opportunity" of resolving Middle East tensions through a small and intimate summit meeting.

Instead, he said, the Middle East talks seem destined to take place in the 81-nation United Nations General Assembly where a "propaganda jamboree" may well ensue.

He implored those who will attend the assembly meeting to go there with economic and political plans prepared in advance—and there isn't much time—to strike at the roots of Middle East difficulties.

Reviewing recent East-West exchanges on the possibility of top-level talks, Mr. Pearson spoke of a "failure" of Western diplomacy. This had left some observers with a "feeling of discouragement and almost, at times, of despair."

The opposition leader spoke during Commons discussion of the 1958-59 defence department spending budget totalling \$1,686,000,000. Defence Minister Pearkes, presenting the figures, said they are necessary because of the "new era" in defence caused by technological developments.

Mr. Pearson, suggesting there was perhaps too great a Western reliance on the nuclear deterrent, said he is informed

the United States now has enough fissionable material to produce 30,000 to 40,000 atom bombs every year.

It also had the capacity to make possible "1,000,000 Hiroshimas."

Mr. Pearson said he has never been able to understand why military men insist on piling up bombs after they have more than enough to blow up the planet.

Mr. Pearson also threw out the suggestion that the defence production resources of Canada and the U.S. should be integrated like their air defence commands. But he didn't hold out much hope for his plan.

The defence budget whizzed through the House in less than two hours.

State Secretary Courtemanche said Friday there is no foundation for any feeling that federal civil servants are subject to unfair attack or suffer from "some sense of insecurity."

He said the government intends to continue to "respect and support" the independent status of the civil service commission.

Mr. Courtemanche was replying to Alexis Caron (L. Hull), who spoke of a "malaise" in the civil service.

CHINESE FESTIVAL

Dragons Leaving Celestial Haunts

Tonight's the night when two celestial Chinese dragons will come to town from their heavenly lair for a bit of sport among mortals.

The whole of Chinatown and many hundreds more from Greater Victoria are turning out to welcome the ancient Oriental deities.

The twin bejewelled dragons, one gold and one silver, consented to take part in the gala Chinese centennial celebrations scheduled to start at 8 p.m. on Fisgard Street.

Their stay among mortals will be brief, but gay and spectacular.

Musicians, drummers and gong ringers will herald their arrival in Chinatown; for their presence means joy and happiness for mortals. They will dance, prance and twist in the street

adorned with bright-colored lanterns, banners and drapes.

Spectators may fan the dragons when they parade in Chinatown in the company of the Chinese Girls' Drill team, attendants, guardsmen and lantern girls. Special fans will be available at the festival.

Fanning a dancing dragon brings good fortune.

The Chinese community urges Victorians to bring their children. The dragons are particularly fond of children, they say.

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Medical Mirror

Stop-Watch Surgery

Q. Can a surgeon be judged by the speed with which he operates?

A. No. Years ago anaesthetics, surgical equipment and surgical knowledge were pretty skimpy, so surgeons had to hurry. It's different today. Many difficult operations performed in these modern times require great skill. With better equipment and more knowledge the surgeon doesn't have to keep one eye on the clock. Modern surgeons are able to operate quickly when speed is necessary but they are never hasty.

Q. Is it heat or humidity that causes wintertime dry nose?

A. It's low humidity (lack of moisture in the air). To be comfortable at 72° F. room air should have a relative humidity of about 40 per cent. This means that the air should be 40 per cent saturated with moisture. Even under these "ideal" conditions the nose has trouble keeping up. Every 24 hours we breathe about 500 cubic feet of air. In passing through the nose the air is warmed to almost 98.6° F. (body temperature) and about one pint of water is added to raise the relative humidity to 95 per cent. A pint of water is a

lot for one nose to supply. Reduce the relative humidity of room air to 25 per cent or below, as is the case in many homes during the winter, and the nose loses the battle with the furnace. In disease and old age it simply can't deliver that much water; drainage stops and germs take over. Humidifying air in the house during winter months isn't easy. A nose and throat specialist recently discussed the problem before a medical meeting. He had tried all kinds of experiments and still didn't know how to moisten a house.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

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ON ARCTIC OCEAN Nautilus captain, Cmdr. W. R. Anderson, right, and some of crew calculate best spot to dive beneath ice for historic voyage beneath North Pole. (AP Wirephoto.)

Atom Sub's Polar Adventure Hailed as Answer to Sputnik

WASHINGTON (AP)—The voyage under the polar ice cap by the atomic submarine Nautilus was hailed today in Western capitals as a momentous achievement opening new vistas for both war and peace.

There were a few barbed comments, both in the U.S. and abroad. Although Russia remained silent, the cruise got top billing in some Communist newspapers in Western Europe.

Some U.S. legislators coupled praise of the voyage with criticism of the Eisenhower administration for not inviting Rear Admiral Hyman G. Rickover to the White House ceremonies where the Nautilus exploit was announced.

"It looks as though they left out the man who was mostly responsible," Democratic Representative Carl Durham of North Carolina said in reference to Rickover, who is credited with doing the pioneer spadework for development of nuclear subs.

HISTORIC FEAT

In London, the admiralty sent Washington congratulations "on the Nautilus' remarkable and historic achievement."

One Royal Navy source said the voyage "means that atomic-driven submarines could launch attacks on the northern shores of the Soviet Union."

London's morning newspapers gave the story front-page play. "The American answer to the Soviet sputnik," said The Daily

NEW A-GIANT BIGGEST EVER

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)—The biggest submarine ever built, the atomic-powered USS Triton, will be launched here Aug. 19 within a stone's throw of the ways from which the USS Nautilus slid into the Thames River in January, 1954.

She will be the eighth nuclear submarine to be launched by the U.S. Eleven more are being built, and seven more authorized.

Violent Storm Rips Across Nova Scotia

AMHERST, N.S. (CP)—A violent electrical storm that swept across northern Nova Scotia and eastern New Brunswick Friday killed one man, knocked out power services, burned a barn and damaged at least two other buildings. Andrew Richardson, 31, Sackville, N.B., was killed when lightning struck a tractor he was operating in a hayfield.

British Leaders To Hold Major Mid-East Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—Important consultations on the Middle East will take place here next week, government sources said Friday.

British leaders are to confer with Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign minister, and Robert Murphy, U.S. assistant secretary of state, who has been touring the Middle East.

The conferences will be held before the most important part of the special Middle East meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in New York gets under way.

Main topic here is expected to be finding a settlement to the Anglo-Arabish landings in Jordan and Lebanon.

MORE DIFFICULT

The problem in Jordan appears the more difficult to solve. The British intervention seemed to be an attempt to prevent any invasion of Jordan by either another Arab state or Israel. British officials are expected to demand that Mrs. Meir guarantee that Israel would not march into western Jordan even if Israel felt its neighbor were about to disintegrate.

The ability of the Jordanian government to hold the country together also is expected to be discussed with Murphy, who visited Amman on his three-week Middle East tour.

But the major topic between Murphy and British foreign office leaders will be Lebanon, its future and its president-elect, Gen. Fuad Shehab.

Cyprus Talks Deadlocked

ATHENS (Reuters)—Talks between the British and Greek prime ministers on Cyprus appeared deadlocked today following their third meeting within 48 hours.

After a 90-minute meeting between Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan and Greece's Constantine Karamanlis, Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff told reporters he felt "pessimistic."

"There was a useful exchange of views, but no progress was made," he said.

A joint communique issued later today said: "The two premiers had a very frank and 'u' exchange and have agreed their conversations were very useful, although it cannot yet be said their views altogether coincide."

After the talks, Macmillan arranged to fly to Ankara for a conference with Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes.

DUPLESSIS VOTE TEST IN FALL?

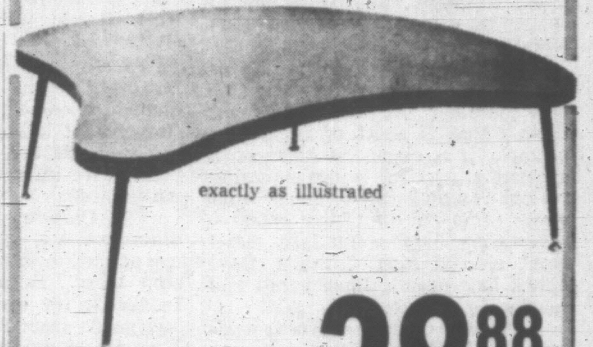
MONTREAL (CP)—Le Devoir says it has learned from various sources that Premier Duplessis of Quebec is preparing to call provincial bye-elections in eight constituencies in October.

Mr. Duplessis said recently: "You will see, before long, we are not afraid to go before the voters."

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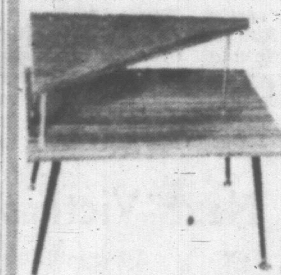
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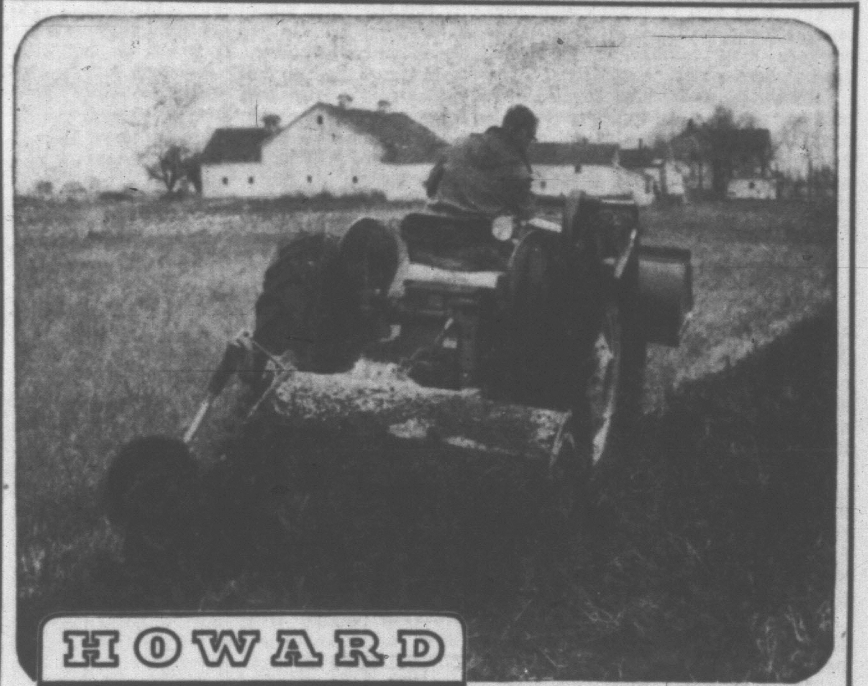


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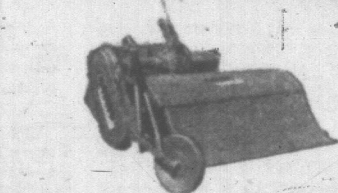
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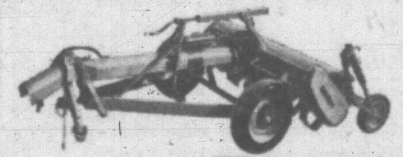
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1953

The New Competitors

IN A DISPATCH FROM HONG Kong, the Christian Science Monitor reports an increasing and alarming sale of Chinese goods throughout Southeast Asia. Peiping's economic offensive is now in full swing and it is hitting British and Japanese exporters hard.

The Chinese Government, of course, is not interested in the Chinese consumer. At the very moment when China is short of sugar, for example, it is exporting sugar on a substantial scale. It is also exporting various manufactured goods that never came out of China before—iron wiring, brass water taps, metal tools, electric fans, flatirons, flood lights, hair dryers, table lamps and electrical power panels.

Obviously China is learning modern industrial techniques. It has even invented a kerosene lamp which makes enough electricity to run a radio set and is selling this remarkable gadget like hot cakes.

The exporters of Britain, Japan and Formosa regard the Chinese export drive as outright dumping and no doubt it is. The Chinese Government will sell at almost any price for two reasons: It needs foreign money to buy essential imports and it is determined to capture any market within reach for political reasons. The Chinese consumer is a minor consideration.

China seems indeed to be repeating, in its revolution, the tactics of the early Russian revolution when everything was sacrificed to the needs of capital investment. Millions of Russians starved in those days while Russia was exporting foodstuffs.

We may regard this dumping as immoral, we may refuse to admit dumped goods into Canada, as the Government intends, but we cannot safely ignore the new kind of competition we must meet in the world market.

The Chinese, the Russians and others will sell goods wherever they can at their own prices and we can't stop them. Burma, Thailand and Indonesia, for example, are buying less goods from Britain, Japan and Formosa, more from China. How can we prevent that? The world market knows no favorites and much of it cares nothing for our standards of economic morals.

Unfair competition, as we regard it, is only beginning. It will increase as China and other Communist countries increase their production of goods. Fair or unfair, we face sharper competition for our goods all over the world, from both Communist and non-Communist countries, and if we raise our cost of production much more we shall simply sell less and employ fewer Canadians.

The Next Victims

SOUTH AFRICA'S UGLY doctrine of white supremacy now moves into a new and more vicious phase.

Having coerced the native Negroes (at the cost of alienating most of the Western world) the South African Government is planning the same sort of treatment for some 450,000 people of Indian origin.

The Group Areas Act, which the Government now proposes to enforce, would drive the Asian residents from their present homes in Durban and compel them to live apart in areas set aside for them. This would mean misery, ruin and unemployment for businessmen, professional men and workers long established in their present homes and occupations.

Recently in Durban the Asians held a huge and unprecedented demonstration against this act of injustice but so many tragic things are happening in the world these days that this incident attracted scant attention outside South Africa.

Apparently the Asians have little sympathy among the whites. Mr. Alan Paton, the noted South African writer, declares that "The Constitution of South Africa acknowledges the sovereignty of God. How can it be the will of God that people are forced out of their homes? This is an evil act." The Cape Town Argus has charged the Government with depriving the Indians of their "right to live" and has called on "the churches and all men of conscience" to make their voices heard against the Group Areas Act.

But these are voices crying in the wilderness. The Government is going ahead with its policy. It is not deterred by the Indians' decision to challenge its legislation in the Supreme Court, and even if the Court voids the present policy no doubt there will be ways of getting around such a legal decision. The Constitution, if necessary, can always be amended.

The 'Mounties' Triumph Again

IN THE EQUESTRIAN WORLD the RCMP's "Musical Ride" is an event of international stature and acclaim. Thousands of Victorians and visitors understand the reason for this recognition today.

The performance of the "Mounties" last night at the Athletic Park introduced this city to the best in that particular form of precision horsemanship, drill, color and action. The reaction of the capacity crowd left no doubts of its popular appeal.

The demonstration—the product of unending hours of training for both horses and men—was superb. The Centennial committee spon-

sors, both civic and provincial, win full marks for arranging this function as a highlight of the year's celebrations. They deserve credit, too, for bringing to Victoria a Canadian institution which has won the plaudits of exacting critics not only throughout this country, but in New York's Madison Square Garden and in those centres of Britain and Europe where excellence in such performance is judged by high standards.

As a popular treat the "Musical Ride" will remain in the memory of our citizens as a major triumph in a season of spectacular events.

As Our Readers See It

Government Ferries

The Times reported on Aug. 6, plans of the B.C. Government to build ferry ships at a cost of \$3,000,000 each, and docking facilities costing \$2,000,000.

Should a difference of opinion arise about wages paid to, or demanded by, employees of The Times, would the Provincial Government use \$8,000,000 of tax revenue, or increase the indirect debt of the province by that amount, in order to expropriate and compensate The Times, running the newspaper thereafter as a "Public Enterprise," or alternatively using that much money to build and equip a new newspaper plant to draw away the advertising clientele, and circulation subscribers from a plant temporarily shut down by employer-employee disagreement?

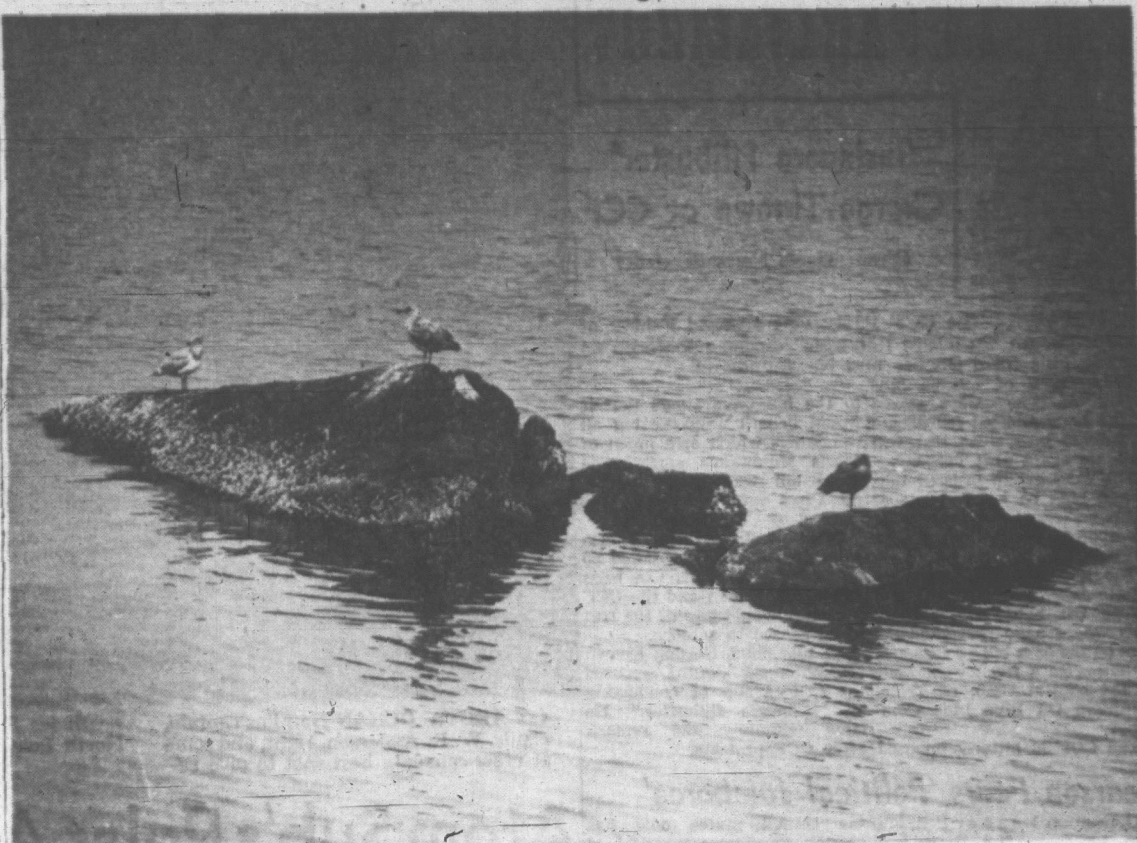
Is this a precedent, an example of things to come? Is this a free enterprise Government. Or is it another example of complete ignorance of democratic Government, constitutional law and procedure?

If the IWA goes on strike, will the Provincial Government expropriate all logging and lumber industries in the province, compensating their owners, or use public funds or borrowings to enter into competition with the temporarily idle industries?

We have sufficient chaos, disruption of our provincial economy at this time, but if the acts and proposals of this Government are considered "rational," by the public, then private enterprise may as well liquidate its investment in this province and locate elsewhere.

J. BULLIVANT.

Just Resting



Gulls off the Victoria waterfront.

Bill Hallock.

LOOSE ENDS

The Northwest Corner—Beginnings of a Literary Voice

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE most remarkable visitor to my camp this summer was Mr. Donald Adams who, for nearly two decades, edited the book review of The New York Times and for the last fourteen years has distinguished its second page with his famous weekly essays on literature and life.

The literary erudition of this great scholar was far beyond my grasp but since he is also a friendly, home-spun person and an old-time woodsman, we got along fine. What interested me most, however, in our random talk by the lake shore, was his discovery of the Pacific Northwest, his diagnosis of its dilemma.

Hutchison

To be sure, Mr. Adams had discovered the Pacific Northwest, including British Columbia, more than 40 years ago when his first job, as he left Harvard, was on a survey crew mapping the Olympic Peninsula, and his second on the faculty of the University of Washington.

BUT his recent sentimental journey here was a discovery just the same. He discovered, as an unequalled authority on the regional literature of this continent, that the Pacific Northwest some-

how has failed, so far, to find a voice. Still, he has heard the first whispers that may swell into a voice a little later on.

New England began to produce a massive literature two centuries ago. The South, or rather the several Souths, have long been articulate. So has the Middle West, the Southwest and California. The Pacific Northwest, however, the whole region lying roughly between the Columbia and Alaska, has given us no classic book, none at any rate, which has caught the imagination of the continent.

THIS, to Mr. Adams, is an odd thing and a regrettable one. There is no logic, though, in literature. You never know where, when or how the eruption of genius will occur. It may stagnate in the great cities and suddenly gush out of a village named Stratford-on-Avon.

Anyway (I am not repeating the private conversation of a guest, for Mr. Adams has been saying the same things in his recent Seattle speeches) there are now signs of Renaissance in the State of Washington.

Surprisingly enough, the first significant whispers of this region are raised in poetry. The school of young poets centred in Seattle, Mr. Adams believes, is highly promising.

Moreover, unlike some other regional schools, it speaks in understandable language. It is not too obscure and precious

for human nature's daily food. It begins for the first time to express a great experience, an adventure unique to this region in which Canadians, from the time of Simpson, Douglas, Thompson and the others, have played a large part, probably the decisive part.

NO doubt we shall hear from Mr. Adams about this hopeful movement when he finishes catching salmon at Campbell River and gets back to the weekly grind at New York. Meanwhile I was delighted to hear him denounce from his wide experience a legend widely accepted throughout America—the legend of uniformity. I have been groping for a long time toward the same idea without much success but the world may listen to an authority as eminent as Mr. Adams.

He holds, in his country, as I hold in Canada, that the grim uniformity which seems to grip the whole continent is entirely superficial, that under the surface America is inhabited by a series of separate peoples, almost separate nations. There may be a dozen at least of these entities in the United States. There are certainly half a dozen in Canada.

THE stranger's eye, as Mr. Adams says, is deceived by externals. Everywhere you go in America you will find the same automobiles, washing machines, juke boxes, clothes and language. The stranger

usually concludes that the people who use these things and outwardly look alike must be the same sort of people. Of course they are not.

I cannot speak of Mr. Adams' country, knowing little about it, but in Canada the difference between a Nova Scotian, for example, and a British Columbian is as deep, in everything but externals, as the difference between an Eskimo and an Indian—deeper, I would guess.

IN fact, as I argued with my guest, the varieties of Canadian life are far more marked than those of American life but we disguise them better. Or perhaps it would be truer to say that we articulate them less.

Mr. Adams rejoices at the wide variety of American life which he regards as the source of strength and inner riches—a truth to be remembered in Canada, a nation of even greater diversity. Hence his interest in seeing the Pacific Northwest express a history and a lifeway different in all essentials from any other.

BRITISH Columbia, a separate and peculiar region within the region, is equally in need of the same expression. But it is only a perceptive stranger like Mr. Adams, a veteran student of the American regions, who is likely to see at once how peculiar we are, and how unconsciously interesting under the thin, uniform surface.

By TONY EMERY

MUST THEY DIE FOR APPRECIATION?

The Community and Artist—Victoria's Loss

THE bombs that fell on London in 1940 and 1941 destroyed, among other things, a large number of studios in Chelsea. As a result, artists were compelled to move to Hampstead and Highgate; several well-known ones even came to rest in Paddington, and Fulham was able to boast some famous names.

The councillors of Chelsea, believe it or not, were so disturbed by the migration of a species for which their borough had long been famous that as soon as it became possible to do so they built several blocks of studio apartments, and rented them out at a reasonable rate.

Nothing, I think, so well illustrates the prestige that a place derives from its artists as this voluntary action by the hard-headed borough of Chelsea. Considered as customers, taxpayers, or tenants there can be no doubt that artists as a class leave much to be desired: they

can be noisy, dirty, quarrelsome and far from punctilious in the settlement of debts; they can be startling or casual in dress, unconventional in morals, and oblivious of time; your well-regulated, respectable taxpayer—the backbone of the community and the country—will hesitate before accepting the artist as a near neighbour. And yet Chelsea was alarmed by the prospect of losing these dubious denizens!

Part of the explanation may be that while live artists are apt to be a handful, dead artists can prove to be a gold mine. What draws the tourists to Montparnasse and St. Germain-des-pres? What brings busloads of foreigners to Aix and Arles and Dedham and Delft? What's the attraction of Carmel?

Are we in Victoria fully alive to the prestige to be gained from the presence of artists in our midst? From what I have heard of the Emily Carr story I am inclined to doubt it; and yet there must be many people all over the world who only know of the existence of our city because Emily Carr lived and painted here.

After her death the cause of art in Victoria was left to the care of a few devoted souls who saw to it that interest in painting and sculpture was not allowed to die. These few, without any official help, were the people who gave us our art gallery. Their task was lightened by the arrival of an artist-scholar and an artist-teacher in the persons of Colin Graham and Jan Zach.

Of Colin Graham I shall now say nothing, except to remind you that Victoria is miraculously fortunate to have a man of his national reputation; his word carries weight in the art councils of the nation. We don't deserve him, but I hope we never lose him as we have lost Jan Zach, who leaves this week to take up his permanent appointment at the University of Oregon.

To many who have never met him Jan stands for all that they abhor in modern art; his work provokes the rage and fury of many of our citizens. He, the mildest and most exquisitely polite of men—is amazed that people should denounce and vilipend works which are attempts to solve formal problems.

It is fitting that Jan and his wife

should occupy Emily Carr's old studio in James Bay; modern painting in Victoria began with Emily Carr; sculpture begins with the arrival of Jan Zach. The impact of this attachment of travelling critics who are thunderstruck to find that the art movements of the last hundred years are as well-known here as in San Francisco or New York.

Not long ago Jan became a Canadian citizen, and now already he has been swallowed up by the United States. He is miserable at having to leave, but can you blame him? In Oregon his value to the community is assessed in terms of hard and welcome cash, and what is far more important to Jan — he has rewarding work, a free hand to experiment, and a feeling that his presence is really appreciated.

Oregon has gained an outstanding professor of sculpture; British Columbia has lost an artist of most uncompromising integrity; and although we shall see him back here in the summers, his friends are going to miss the stimulus that this volcanic Canadian artist could always be relied on to provide.

'There Is No Argument for Modernistic Art or Against Traditional'—K. K. Forbes

MR. EMERY: In your confused attempt to disparage my warning to the public to beware of the "Modern Art Hoax", you claim that many people are shocked "On the Vapourings of an Axe-Grinding Effigy-Salesman."

You would be shocked if you could see and read the pile of letters I have received from all over Canada expressing enthusiastic approval of my article. It is encouraging to know that so many repudiate modern painting, sculpture and music.

You assert my array of facts lacks cogency and logic. It will be interesting to examine your little piece to see how it fares after a common-sense analysis.

Imposing Company

Each year you say the Royal Academy banquet produces a dozen fulminations of this sort. It is gratifying to know my views are shared by two such eminent artists as Sir Gerald Kelly and Sir Alfred Munnings, the two recent presidents, who with the strong support of Sir Winston Churchill have, I believe, rescued the Royal Academy from the encroachments of the modernists. Any art institution that gets into their clutches soon deteriorates.

When you insinuate that Adolf Hitler and Stalin subscribed to the Forbessian School of Aesthetics, you omitted to also include artists from Botticelli to Degas, and too carelessly neglected to include Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Harry

Truman who, when president, ordered the return of the modernistic daubs selected by pseudo art experts to represent the U.S.A. in an international travelling exhibition. He said to sell what you can and burn the rest. There is also no doubt that the leaders in any country are definitely opposed to modern art.

As you seem anxious to associate me with Hitler and Stalin, I will have you know that I am a Conservative, Liberal, or Liberal-Conservative. It is the same football only the goal posts are interchangeable.

Political Persuasion

I remember my father painting the portraits of Sir John A. MacDonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the same time.

If I had more space perhaps I could explain to you what art is, you might even become aware that you have been deluded into the assumption that art is some intangible thing that only an elite of precious self-elected superintellectuals are able to comprehend.

Perhaps if you threw away the books by art philosophers and art historians that you refer to so frequently you might come to realize that art is not vague and mystical but real and beautiful.

Art historians, art philosophers, art curators, critics, and lecturers have proved on countless occasions their poor judgment in appraising the real values of a picture as a work of art.

I am a professional artist (I hesitate to hazard a guess as to what your occupation is). However, with the confidence of ignorance you give your opinion that my views on art are based on a fallacious notion of what art is.

A debate which started in Maclean's Magazine on traditional vs. modern art has spread to The Times. Times columnist Tony Emery recently attacked the "traditional" artist, Kenneth K. Forbes; Mr. Forbes has requested, and here receives, comparable space for his reply.

You claim that art is not just a medium of communication on the contrary, its essential ingredients appear to be two, expression and imagination.

I believe art is a means of communication and that its essential ingredients are three: conception (which is imagination), composition and style.

You affirm that if art was a means of communication, Norman Rockwell (how I have enjoyed his covers) would be a better painter than the great masters.

Now if you would take the trouble to think just a little, it would have been apparent to you that the greatest work would survive the test of time and therefore would communicate with the most people.

Question of Language

You suggest and I quote you: "If you consider art as a language you will be well on the way to comprehension of the confusion which arises in the minds of people when they are confronted with art which they do not understand. The analogy of foreign languages will readily occur to you. No sane person condemns Greek as gibberish or a hoax merely because he does not understand it."

Mr. Emery, I agree, no sane person would condemn Greek as gibberish. He would be aware that the message could be translated into his own language. He would then know whether he was being hoaxed or not.

I would also add that the Winged Victory of Samothrace is Greek but needs no translation as it is in the universal language of art. Your analogy is not very appropriate as by your own admission people after forty years of affliction are still bewildered by these grotesque horrors.

Gibberish

I have on many occasions shown reproductions of Picassos, Braques, Klee and other so-called Modern Masters to some of the acknowledged leaders in all walks of life, and not one pretended to understand the pictures or the gibberish written in a futile attempt to disclose their obscure magic mysteries.

Then who and where are these over-cultivated superintellectuals who claim to have the miraculous discernment required to comprehend the unintelligible? You reprehend me with cheap jibes, so I must conclude you claim to be one of those intelligentia of magic discernment, therefore I feel you should justify your authority and explain to the public why the Picasso bought by the National Gallery called "The Little Table" is worth \$50,000? If the shapes are symbolical and known only to the elite, is that just clumsy shorthand?

If you are unable to enumerate the merits (if any?) of this Picasso, in the best interests of art you should search for someone who can. Or would that require a Diogenes?

You state: "If we pretend for a moment that there is such a thing as 'the world of reality'." Mr. Emery, if you insist that the Great Masters in painting and literature were not realists is to announce your own understanding. Stop your quibbling.

You assert: "It is clear that Mr. Forbes has inexcusably confused art with the craft of painting."

Again without reserve or hesitation you make an audacious misstatement, quite untrue. I have for 45 years been occupied with the many complex problems in art, of which craftsmanship is of vital importance, but only as a means to an end—as a Mozart would perfect his violin technique to adequately interpret his compositions. If a musician played his instrument in as clumsy a manner as Cezanne painted, he would be hooted off the concert platform.

Masters of Incompetence

Only in painting are incompetent craftsmen hailed as masters, in fact the worse they paint, the more they are glorified. I quote you: "For myself I am not inclined to take very seriously the vapourings of an axe-grinding effigy salesman who calls Cezanne 'an incompetent painter.' Are you?"

I am the son of an artist. I also am a professional artist and have studied the works assiduously of other artists and yet you assert that my opinion of technical merit or otherwise is of no value.

For your instruction, Mr. Emery, even Van of Cezanne's pretended admirers admit he could not paint very

well. The great artist Degas advised Cezanne's friends to tell the silly old duffer to give up.

In traditional art there is infinite variety. Can that be claimed for the modernistic? In the Toronto Globe and Mail of July 11, an artist who paints abstracts said in an interview: "Generally speaking, painters today are painting alike, although they are not thinking alike. This becomes especially apparent when one visits the Brussels Exhibition. Each nation having chosen what one assumes is considered the best of its contemporary output is showing art typical of the country. Yet, without catalogues, it would be difficult to know in which national building one was standing."

Where Is Variety?

Modernistic art by the admission of one of its leading practitioners has become standardized regimentation. Where now is your originality and variety?

Let us examine the faults and destructive statement insistently repeated that the camera has replaced the traditional artist.

To have intention and meaning a traditional picture must look like nature but also to be considered a work of art it must have the three essentials, conception, composition and style. To anyone of artistic intelligence it is obvious these three qualities are never found in a photograph.

The camera most certainly has not replaced the traditional artist. Has the news reporter replaced the poet?

There is no argument for modernistic art or against the traditional that cannot be demolished.

Under the Red Robe

IT IS ONLY natural for people to regard the Law as something a trifle inhuman. And this is only right, for it is super-human, and only falls short of being divine by the limitations of humanity which frame and evolve it. The Law, according to our ideas, reigns impartial over king and commoner and lets fall its axe on the just and the unjust. As a collection of human wisdom and experience it comes about as close as anything can to providing a reasonably sensible answer to most of the questions it is asked. But it is still a bit inhuman, there's no getting away from it.



SILENUS

But there are occasions when humanity's kindly smile tinges the stern countenance of the Blind Goddess. Often a judge, in the exercise of his discretion (permitted by law), will temper the wind to the shorn lamb or give vent to some personal conviction.

We have a long history of such asides in British Columbia. Sitting as I am now in the midst of the country where Begbie ruled the turbulent miners, many come to mind. Begbieisms are frequent from the lips of the old timers in these remote parts of the province; one has the odd illusion that he has just left in the course of his circuit. He must have been a powerful personality, and such of his words as have been recorded indicate that he was a most human human being.

"My idea is," he wrote in a despatch to the Governor, "that if a man insists on be-

having like a brute, after fair warning, treat him like a brute, and flog him." Hm. Not too popular an idea among those who know best these days.

Stern words for stern times. The old wisdom of the law advising as to what was best for the maintenance of peace and order. As people began to settle in the Province, and more quiet conditions prevailed, other men came to sit with Begbie on the Supreme Court, and mercy became more manifest. Not that Begbie was lacking in that quality; he only had to be very careful to maintain a reputation for iron sternness. A merciful judge in the Cariboo in those days would have been a dead judge within a week, and the survival of the Canadian West would have been extremely doubtful.

Nowadays one seldom if ever hears a judge call a jury a pack of Dalles horse-thieves who deserved to be hanged. It is no longer necessary to do so. Humanity must peep through in other ways, and it does.

The latest candidate for judicial honors in the Solomon tradition is Mr. Justice Brown. The other day he was hearing an application to approve a settlement which had been worked out, whereby a young lad of 14 or so was to have a sum of money paid into Court on his behalf, there to await his reaching 21. It all seemed very sensible and very much routine.

"Take your order," said the Judge, "but with this proviso: \$70.00 of that money is to be expended right now on a good bicycle for the boy, with all the gadgets. A bicycle now will do him a lot more good than \$70.00 at 3% when he's 21." Or words to that effect. No doubt the goddess winked under her blindfold that time.

Such small, but infinitely important happenings occur all the time in that catch-all of legal proceedings known as Judges' Chambers. It is a misfortune that more people do not take the trouble now and then to drop in and watch their everyday law in action.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



OUR CENTENNIAL MEDALISTS

This is another in a series of "thumbnail" sketches of the 50 men and women, from many walks of life, who received the British Columbia Centennial Medal at Beacon Hill Park Bandshell recently.

They were chosen for this honor, irrespective of material success or social status, for voluntary work freely and generously given to the community.

MRS. HALCYON CARSON, 686 Mount Joy Avenue, is the widow of the late Ernest C. Carson, former B.C. minister of public works, and has lived in Victoria more than 40 years.

She was a founder of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society when it was organized in 1948 and has served on the board of directors ever since. In 1950 she formed the women's auxiliary to the society and became its first president. Her devotion to this work has never faltered and she is a good friend to all handicapped citizens. Mrs. Carson was herself crippled with arthritis for many years and has a ready gift of sympathy for those similarly afflicted.

JACK H. TODD, an ardent physical culturist living at 451 Newport Avenue, has given generously of his time and effort in promoting amateur sport. An outstanding swimmer, he has for the past two years given swimming lessons to members of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and often entertains them at his home at Prospect Lake. As president of the YMCA swimming club, he has given instruction to hundreds of young men in swimming and diving. Mr. Todd is also an exponent of weight-lifting and a keen golfer. He is always a generous host to athletic teams visiting the city.

MAJOR ROBERT HOGARTH has been head of the Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic for more than seven years and has done a magnificent job. He is also the Government Annuity Chief in Victoria and has a fine record of help and kindness to senior citizens.

From 1943 to 1947 he was assistant military secretary to the Minister of National Defence.

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Meet May Straighten Party Biology Line

WINNIPEG (CP)—A group of Russian scientists next week will gather information here that may help lead Soviet theories of biology away from Communist doctrine and toward Western views, a Canadian plant scientist says.

The Russians will be among more than 200 plant experts from 27 countries attending the first international symposium on wheat genetics, opening Monday at the University of Manitoba.

Dr. B. C. Jenkins, a member of the university's plant science department and secretary, organizer for the five-day symposium, said in a recent interview the Soviet scientists have indicated they are "very anxious to exchange ideas and materials" with their Western counterparts.

He said Russian biologists were "led off the track" some 20 years ago when the theories of Trofim Denisovich Lysenko became popular with leaders of the Communist regime.

Lysenko, whose views still predominate in Russian biological teaching, denied a theory generally accepted by Western scientists that heredity in living organisms depends on a series of material particles called "genes."

He said environment is the chief factor and by controlling an organism's environment scientists can give the organism new characteristics which are inherited by its offspring.

He claimed that by applying his theory he had been able in 1943 to give spring wheat the characteristics of winter wheat.

POPULAR WITH STALIN His theories were popular with the late Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders because it fitted the communist dogma that a socialist environment would create a new Soviet man.

"As far as Western scientists have been able to determine by experiments based on his data, Lysenko's theories weren't too well established," Dr. Jenkins said.

"Recent information from Russia seems to indicate there are signs of a return to Western thinking among biologists."

CARRIER BOY FINDS \$1,000 on Street

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—David Plato, 15-year-old newspaper carrier, found \$1,000 on the street Friday and notified city police. Later car dealer Wilbert Minor reported he had lost his \$1,000 bank deposit. Told that the boy had turned in the money, Minor promptly rewarded him with a bicycle and \$10.

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The Day YOU Were Born

Harry H. Phillips lives with his charming wife at "Beaconia," 26 Douglas Street, with a view of both the park and the sea.

On the day he was born:

There was a lull in the fighting at Candahar, Afghanistan. Ayoub Khan was believed to be within a day's mark of Candahar, but it was hoped that his forces were not strong enough to defeat the British garrison.

Russia wrote a note to London denying that she created an agitation in Bulgaria. The sale of arms, said the note, were only replacements of antiquated weapons, and the whole shipment amounted to only 8,000 rifles.

The Hudson's Bay Co. bark "Brilliant Hill," 380 days from London, arrived in Royal Roads, carrying gun powder and supplies for the navy and general merchandise for Victoria merchants.

Divine service was held outdoors at the Victoria garrison artillery camp, Beacon Hill, by the Lord Bishop of Columbia. His sermon, "abounded in fervor and practical-Christian admonition," his lordship's remarks were punctuated by first Private Bailey and then Private Good falling prone, prostrated by the heat.

The condition of the sidewalk in front of the Methodist Church on Pandora Avenue would cause an accident, it was said. Planks were broken and rotted.

The date? Sunday, August 6, 1880.

WHAT HAPPENED THE DAY YOU WERE BORN?

If your birthday occurs next week or after, send your name, address and birthdate to "Eventful Birthdays," Victoria Daily Times, and find out.

Two Federal By-Elections

OTTAWA (CP)—By-elections in the federal ridings of Grenville-Dundas and Montmagny-L'Islet will be held Monday, Sept. 29. Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today in the Commons.

They will be the first contests since the Progressive Conservatives won a sweeping majority in the March 31 general election.

The by-elections were made necessary by the May 11 death of A. Clair Casselman, Progressive Conservative, in the Ontario riding of Grenville-Dundas and the resignation of Hon. Jeah Lesage in the Quebec riding of Montmagny-L'Islet after he was elected Quebec Liberal leader.

Present standing in the Commons: Progressive Conservative 207; Liberal 48; CCF 8; vacant 2; total—265.

WATERFRONT STRIKE LOOMS IN VOTE HERE

Some 200 Victoria waterfront workers were among 1,300 B.C. members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union who voted Friday in a wage dispute that could cripple ship movements throughout the province.

The union executive Friday told members to reject a conciliation recommendation for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase. They sought an extra 61½ cents an hour. Present average wage is \$2.57 an hour.

Besides Victoria, voting was held at Vancouver, New Westminster, Chemainus and Port Alberni. Results are expected to be known next week.

Shippers cited "the worst freight situation since the 1930s" in turning down demand for a wage increase.



RETIREMENT of South African Premier Johannes Strijdom is being widely suggested as the 65-year-old nationalist party leader lies seriously ill with a blood clot in the lung. Decision could be made at the party meeting Tuesday. Touted successor is Charles Swart, justice minister.

The world's first settlement for vocational training of the cerebral palsied is planned in South Africa.

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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Making a Job of It

LONDON — Life in St. Johns Wood, Three weeks ago, very mysteriously a wooden trestle appeared on the sidewalk at the entrance to our front gate. How or why it got there we hadn't the least idea.

I thought of removing it, because it was an inconvenience having to manoeuvre around this tripod whenever we wanted to get in or out of the house. But it had something of an official look about it. Somebody must have put it there for some reason. So I let it be.

Things got a bit more mysterious when each night a red lamp appeared underneath it and as the days went by we never saw anyone put the lamp there or take it away.

We were in a great state of curiosity when one evening a truck pulled up in front of the house and a man got out to deposit the lamp under the trestle. I ran out to find out what it was all about and learned that the truck was from the local council.

The mystery was cleared up. The lampman told me that someone had tripped on the sidewalk while passing our house and reported the matter to the council. He showed me what I hadn't noticed before—one of the paving stones was sticking up a fraction of an inch, caused no doubt by the sudden weather we've been having. The trestle was there to ensure it didn't happen again.

"When is it going to be fixed?" I asked. "Someone will be coming along to fix it," I was assured.



Reyburn

The days stretched into weeks, the lamp shone red every night, and still no sign of anyone coming along from the council to do what looked like a pretty simple job.

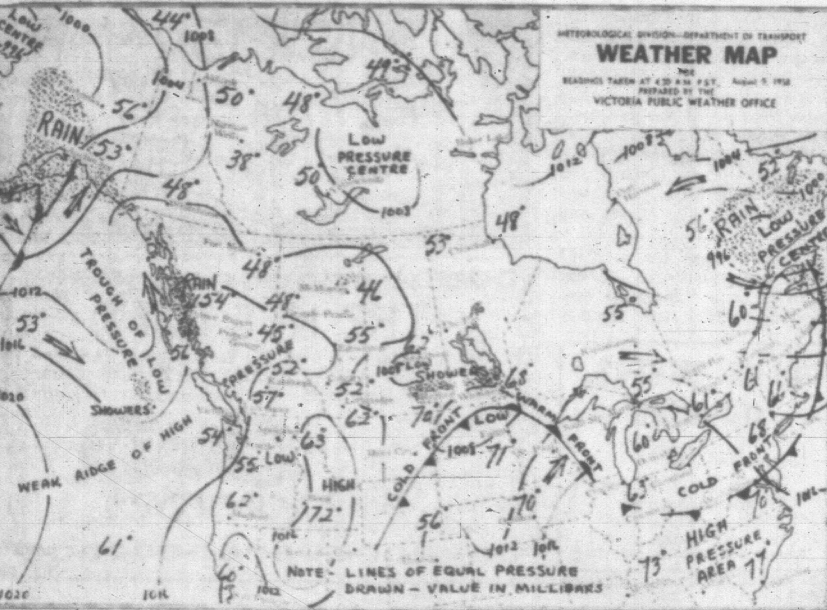
Then they arrived—three of them, two on bicycles and one pushing a handcart laden with sand, cement, pickaxes and other paraphernalia. And I got a delightful close-up of the British working man in action, as I tried to get on at my typewriter but was fascinated by the goings-on outside my window.

Looking the situation over took quite a bit of time but at length the moment came when they felt they could get down to it. But just then it started to drizzle with rain, so the operation was called off for the time being, while they stood under a tree and talked racing.

In about an hour, with the rain still falling, they started to get busy. Planks of wood, a tarpaulin and other odds and ends were taken from the handcart and they busied themselves setting up an awning. I thought at first they had decided to do the job despite the rain. But no. The awning was for them to stand under. The tree wasn't waterproof.

Under the awning they got off the subject of racing and talked about Ted, a friend of theirs who had dropped dead. And they were still discussing poor old Ted when eventually the rain eased off and they got down to tackling the paving stone. Which turned out to be five minutes' work—lifting it, rearranging the soil underneath and dropping it down again.

But that wasn't the last I saw of them. They were another quarter of an hour there, arguing as to which was the best route to take to get to the next job.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A weak onshore circulation was bringing cloud and showers to much of the north coast and Cariboo regions this morning, while in other regions of the province skies were clear. There should be a considerable decrease in cloudiness Sunday in the central interior as a weak high-

pressure area develops over this region. The storm in the western Gulf of Alaska is likely to move southeastward off the B.C. coast, bringing light rain to the north coast overnight and Sunday morning and increasing cloudiness to the south coast Sunday evening.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 — 1,680 hrs.
Last year — 1,425.8 hrs.
Precip. to date — 9.25 ins.
Last year — 13.81 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Mostly sunny today and Sunday, clouding over Sunday evening. Warmer. Winds light, increasing this afternoon to westerly 20 and decreasing to light tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday 55 and 74.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny today and Sunday, clouding over Sunday evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light except occasionally westerly 20 this afternoon in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Sunday at

Vancouver 57 and 75; Nanaimo 55 and 80.
West Coast: Mostly sunny, clouding over in the northern part Sunday morning with cloudiness spreading to all sectors by evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing Sunday evening to southeast 20. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 55 and 65.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria — 54 69 —
Vancouver — 53 66 87

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. Johns 57 62 trace
Montreal 58 76 trace
Ottawa 57 74 trace
Toronto 52 77 —
Port Arthur 53 75 —
Winnipeg 67 90 —
Regina 70 98 trace

Saskatoon 58 87 —
Lethbridge 62 88 —
Calgary 49 82 —
Edmonton 55 74 trace
Kamloops 54 88 —
Penticton 56 90 —
Vancouver 55 76 —
Kimberley 55 89 —
Prince Rupert 53 67 trace
Prince George 45 68 —
Fort St. John 44 72 —
Whitehorse 48 61 02
Seattle 54 75 —
Chicago 62 78 —
San Francisco 61 77 —
Los Angeles 65 80 —
New York 68 87 trace
N. Westminster 51 78 —
Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:59 Sunset 19:37
Sunrise, Sunset Monday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:00 Sunset 19:35
Roeder, native to Britain, stand only about 26 inches high at the shoulder.

TIDE TABLES

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

8 High Water 10:13 Low Water 5:13

9 High Water 10:30 Low Water 5:30

10 High Water 10:47 Low Water 5:47

11 High Water 11:04 Low Water 6:04

12 High Water 11:21 Low Water 6:21

13 High Water 11:38 Low Water 6:38

14 High Water 11:55 Low Water 6:55

15 High Water 12:12 Low Water 7:12

16 High Water 12:29 Low Water 7:29

17 High Water 12:46 Low Water 7:46

18 High Water 13:03 Low Water 8:03

19 High Water 13:20 Low Water 8:20

20 High Water 13:37 Low Water 8:37

21 High Water 13:54 Low Water 8:54

22 High Water 14:11 Low Water 9:11

23 High Water 14:28 Low Water 9:28

24 High Water 14:45 Low Water 9:45

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

What's Good in Whodunits From a Highbrow Viewpoint

The other day a letter arrived from a reader of this column asking why I do not review mystery yarns. "What's the matter, Scott?" asked this particular correspondent, "are you too highbrow to bother with the best reading matter you can find anywhere?"

Well, no, that is not exactly the reason. As a matter of fact, in the course of a year I manage to go through quite a large number of whodunits, but I never read them when they first appear in hard covers. I can't remember when I sat down with a first edition of a mystery. As a matter of fact, I suspect, that with the exception of the circulating libraries, most of us wait for the paperback editions these days.

However, if there are many people who want to know what's new among the paper-covered detective yarns, here are a few titles I have come across within the last three weeks.

There is the latest Rex Stout trilogy, *Three for the Chair*. This, as many readers know, is an annual event and brings together three novelettes which Mr. Stout has written for magazines during the past year. This one, with Nero Wolfe and Archie, concerns the murder of a uranium mine owner, a killing at a fishing camp and a wire tapping investigation. They reach the usual Rex Stout level of competence.

A very good one is *The Lament* by Frederic Brown who is almost always good reading. This one deals with a psychopathic killer who gets loose in Tucson, Arizona. It is excellently plotted and builds up to first-rate suspense. You can't go far amiss with this one.

SUAVER HERO

Another best title, this one *The Beast Must Die* by Nicholas Blake, a tried and true performer in the mystery field. This offering is number 15 in the Doll series of great mysteries and it deserves to be there. Nigel Strangways, a familiar suave detective, is the hero in the case.

The Gordons, who achieved fame among the mystery addicts with their *Case File*, FBI, have come up with another, not quite so good but still above average for the course—*The*

SMILE SHOW

On Stage, Atlas Theatre, 8 p.m. Various British Comedy-Review Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. to Aug. 16. Tickets, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, at Box Office, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. on days of performance.

isn't too bad for a highbrow in less than a month.

Speaking of highbrows, a lady named Grace Metalious came to Canada a couple of weeks ago to do a TV show for the CBC—definitely not a Wednesday night production.

While in this land she gave a couple of interviews. I was not present but got a first-hand rehash from a couple of knights of the press who tell me that Mrs. Martin (that's Metalious' second husband's name) is the kind of a girl who doesn't back down from nobody.

Asked if she thought her *Peyton Place* might have a harmful effect on the thousands of teen-age readers who have gobbled up her over-publicized book, Mrs. Martin replied elegantly, "That's a lot of crap."

Carrying on in a similar vein, set into reviewers, called Dostoevsky "too boring," and boasted that her sales have now surpassed Erskine Caldwell's *God's Little Acre*.

This, I take it, is fame. Incidentally, *God's Little Acre* has just been released in movie form—that's a good number of years behind *Peyton Place* but I doubt if it makes it a better movie.

Oh well, everyone to his own taste.

THE STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Australia is again in the news with a new commemorative which will soon be making its appearance. The stamp will be a 4d, to mark the 75th anniversary of the discovery by Charles Rasp of the famous Broken Hill mining field. The design, by R. H. Evans, will depict a typical mining scene.

There will also be some philatelic activity in the Australian Antarctic Territories. To meet the convenience of the many collectors who are interested in stamps and covers connected with polar exploration the following arrangements have been made:

All orders for covers postmarked at Macquarie Is., Davis, Mawson, or Wilkes, will be handled through the Philatelic Bureau, G.P.O., Melbourne. Do not send letters direct to the

postal staff at these posts, as owing to local conditions, such individual orders cannot be attended to.

The Wilkes station was previously an American base, this being the first time that it will be under Australian jurisdiction. All covers from this post intended for postmarking will be impressed with a special cachet commemorative of its opening.

Fully addressed but unstamped envelopes should be sent to the Philatelic Bureau, Melbourne, together with remittance to cover cost of stamps, plus a 2c service charge for each.

If special official envelopes are desired send an extra 4c for each, which will include charge for addressing. These charges are to be in addition to the postage of course, which amounts to 7c for first ½ oz., plus 4c for each additional oz., by surface mail; or 22c for each ½ oz. by air.

To be in time for the 1958-59 season your orders should be sent in as soon as possible.

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"Mask Dance of the Bella Coolas," by Mildred Vally Thornton.

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Artist Captures Indian In Masterly Paintings

The portrait was of Isaac Jacobs, Capilano reserve Shaker Church. Attached to the painting was a card giving the above information, concluding with the comment: "Built his own church in back yard. Wonderful man."

So good was the portrait that the comment seemed redundant. Instead, I noted in my own book, "Mildred Vally Thornton. Wonderful woman."

Which she must be, to convey so succinctly Indian lore and character; Indian tradition, ritual and, to indulge in abstract phraseology, the magical tranquility of their way of survival.

Much of Indian life is secret life, so far as the white is concerned, and it is only proper that this should be the case. But we wish to learn, our curiosity is respectful, and tourist-packed Indian festivals are not enough — not nearly enough.

Mrs. Thornton's greatest asset is her ability to make a plain statement untrammelled by artifice. She has a mission and she goes straight to the heart of her subject, ridding herself of preconceptions as to what "would make a nice picture." What she does make is a "good" picture, seen clearly and accomplished, apparently, with electrifying swiftness.

She works directly and without preliminary sketches. "I rarely pose my subjects," she once said. "I just watch what they do and that is what I paint."

And somebody else has written: "... find a log, put an Indian at one end of it and Mildred Thornton at the other and you have a studio."

It all sounds so terribly simple. "Stimulating"

"When I go on the trail," she says, "I drop all my cares, physical and mental. I accept the Indians on their own ground, share their mental detachment and no matter how hard the trip, I always return refreshed in mind and body."

Visitors to this enthralling exhibition (on view at the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room till August 30) will find the experience memorable and stimulating.

Not all of the 140 exhibits are perfect—not by any means. Seventy pictures would have served her purpose, and there would have been little danger of the spectator feeling saturated.

Prolificacy in art imposes its own limitations on the mind of the observer who, after all, can only absorb so much. In his anxiety not to miss anything he might easily miss the essence; though here, I must add, the essence of Mildred Thornton's art is unmistakably qualified by her bold, direct traditionalism.

On-the-Spot Skill Searching for an example of what might be considered her best, I found myself returning to the painting "Mask Dance of the Bella Coolas" (20), a picture strangely reminiscent of some of the mask paintings by the Flemish artist, James Ensor.

Here, I think, Mildred Thornton displays a truly remarkable prowess in on-the-spot picture making. The masks, set before a sloping background, move with strange rhythm, dance, yet remain static, and convey a supernatural yet peaceful world. The paint, applied boldly and with rhythm equal to the mood of mask and mystery, positively glows.

A marked characteristic in many of the paintings, particularly "Hao-hao Dance of the Bella Coolas" (19), is the manner in which the figures, however roughly drawn, convey the full motion of the dance.

It is certainly one of the most difficult images to convey successfully, this leaping gyrations of an entire assembly, and Mildred Thornton brings it off every time.

Not only are these Indian rituals and customs conveyed to us, we are also indoctrinated with an understanding of Indian colorings, so that much of the fascination of these paintings is found in their unusual color.

Separate Show The landscapes on display are no less sincerely felt, but much less satisfactory. Her "B.C. Mining Town" (77), "Fisherman's Cove from the Upper Levels" (94), and "Pender Harbor" (88), are all very good, but they should have been in another exhibition.

They make weak travelling companions for "Peace Pact Between Squamish and Cape Kude Indians" (15), or for the portrait of the Rev. G. H. Riley, D.D., or that splendid study of gnarled age and wisdom—"Rose Leon of Fort Babine" (30).

Mildred Vally Thornton is also a writer and lecturer on Canadian Indians. She is an artist as well as art critic for the Vancouver Sun, and is represented in the present exhibition of 100 Years of B.C. Art in the Vancouver Art Gallery. She has been accepted into

the Cree Tribe as "Owas-ka-ta-esk-an"—Putting your most ability for 'is Indians. The Blackfeet refer to her as "Mo-jak-sin-a-ki"—One who makes pictures.

SOUNDING BOARD

New Ventures in Music, Drama Marked Turn of Century in B.C.

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

As the 19th century advanced to its close more and more professional troupes and concert artists appeared in Victoria, the city being then on the western circuit of United States cities. This lasted pretty well until the beginning of the great depression put a padlock on purse-strings and the movies entered their own "season in the sun" with the coming of the "talkie."

During the first three decades of the 20th century important amateur organizations included the Ladies' Musical Club (its existence has been continuous though it operates today under the title of Victoria Musical Art Society), three or four short-lived operatic societies,

which nevertheless offered some quite beautiful productions to the public, and one or two orchestral organizations — also short-lived.

In 1913 the opening of the Royal Theatre, built by a progressive group of city business men, gave impetus to the local entertainment scene, both professional and amateur.

Reginald Hincks and Major W. Taylor were two personalities who maintained brisk activity along theatrical lines. Mr. Hincks directed a local repertory group at the Playhouse Theatre (Plaza), doing mostly potted versions of popular musicals, while Major Taylor specialized in Gilbert and Sullivan and massive "spectaculars" at the old arena, like "Ivanhoe," complete with live horses and jousting.

A peak period for amateur drama was reached in the 30s. Victoria Little Theatre (now Theatre Guild) had recently

changed its name from the original Mimes and Maskers' Guild and was doing some very fine work.

Soon they had strong competition in the Beaux Arts Society and in smaller groups that featured interesting, well-constructed plays by local playwrights such as A. M. D. Fairbairn (then secretary to the lieutenant governor), Reby Edmond, Archie MacCorkindale,

which nevertheless offered some quite beautiful productions to the public, and one or two orchestral organizations — also short-lived.

In 1913 the opening of the Royal Theatre, built by a progressive group of city business men, gave impetus to the local entertainment scene, both professional and amateur.

Reginald Hincks and Major W. Taylor were two personalities who maintained brisk activity along theatrical lines. Mr. Hincks directed a local repertory group at the Playhouse Theatre (Plaza), doing mostly potted versions of popular musicals, while Major Taylor specialized in Gilbert and Sullivan and massive "spectaculars" at the old arena, like "Ivanhoe," complete with live horses and jousting.

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Connie Thompson and a number of others.

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RARE IN HISTORY

Marceau Magic Distilled Essence of Theatre Art

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

"It's fabulous," gasped my companion; "I've seen him half-a-dozen times on TV but I've never realized—never thought..."

She broke off there, at a loss for words. As for me I was experiencing that just-want-to-get-off-by-myself-somewhere feeling accompanied by the rather choked sensation that comes over me on those rare occasions when I know myself in the presence of a transcendent artist.

Words seem clumsy, useless tools at such a time. Few and simple—they cannot begin to cope; many and lush—they are quickly redundant.

In fact, attempting to put Marcel Marceau into words at all is in itself a contradiction.

Take some ballet—the finest imaginable—add all that you have ever seen or heard of that is supreme in acting art; add some wit, the shrewd, pickyish variety and a heartful of humanity—blend these in a crucible and the ultimate distillation might give you the spirit of Marceau.

Or perhaps I can convey the idea simply by saying that Marceau is the ultimate essence of all dramatic forms of expression.

Rare in history is the ballet



MARCEAU
... deathless art

ONE OF FEW

How many Chaplins have there been in the story of the theatre? But the deep, sympathetic insight, the divine comedy sense belong to Marceau, too.

There is an unimaginable poignancy, a world of understanding in his starkly simple "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death"; in this he grows in the space of less than four minutes, from curled, sleeping infancy through ebullient youth striding forward into a golden future, to the disillusionment and resignation of age and to final decay.

The art of Marceau is, physically, the most advanced form of muscular education. His body is as lithe and fluent in movement as a serpent; all the minute muscles of face, lips, fingers, are equally flexible.

With this perfectly tuned instrument, through unique observation, he re-creates emotions and people; shape, weight and size of physical properties, projecting them with such powerful imagination that his audience fully shares his experience—seeing the ship's rail, the weight he is pulling against when he stretches the tight

wire, the bicycle he rides, the bar he leans against, the glass in his hand.

He is a hypnotist, a true magician; the single greatest artist of the theatre it has ever been my privilege to enjoy.

I trust the International Festival in Vancouver will be with us for many years, but I doubt if it will ever succeed in eclipsing this first year's coup of the whimsical, intelligent Frenchman whose name and art is destined to be as deathless as that of Pavlova, Nijinsky, Bernhardt, Groc and Dan Leno.

Mimic Gets Freeze From Miffed Marlene

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The year-long feud between Carol Channing and Marlene Dietrich shows signs of abating now that Carol has dropped a murderous Dietrich impersonation from her nightclub act.

The glamour girls began their spat in Las Vegas last year when "Legs" Dietrich stopped by the Tropicana Hotel to catch Carol in action.

Marlene sat at a ringside table with Lucille Ball and some other buddies. She enjoyed it well enough until Carol walked on stage in a floppy hat and trench coat, smoking a cigarette in an outsize holder.

ACCENT TOO
This wasn't so bad either. But when the blonde blockbuster turned on an exaggerated Dietrich accent the European beauty frosted the footlights.

The harder Lucy and pals laughed, the cooler Marlene reacted.

"I thought it was funny," Carol said in her high-pitched voice. "So did everybody else—except Marlene."

"To smooth things over I introduced her to the audience. But that didn't help. Then I said imitation was the sincerest form of flattery, and I invited her to come backstage after the show."

"I waited an hour in my dressing room before I realized she wasn't coming to visit me. Then I knew she was sore."

Carol did everything she could to thaw the Dietrich. She sent Marlene \$100 worth of roses, but the angry beauty tossed them in a trash can.

Stubbornly, Carol kept the Dietrich act in her show. The feud was on.

GETTING LAUGHS
"She asked my agent to have me drop the impersonation," Carol said, "but it wasn't sensible to stop when it was getting so many laughs. Besides I was doing imitations of Tallulah Bankhead and Sophie Tucker and they loved 'em."

"Sophie said she wished she was as funny as I was, and Tallulah told me she'd pay me to do an impersonation of her."

"Then my feelings were kind of hurt. To impersonate Marlene I worked myself up to be as glamorous as possible. I couldn't look any better than that. I was as pretty as I could get."

"Maybe she was bothered about my reference to her being a grandmother. But she's everybody knows she's a grandmother."

At any rate, Carol stayed with the Dietrich take-off throughout the season. Now she has worked out a new act and all reference to Marlene is deleted.

"I do a striptease this year," Carol smiled. "But I don't expect any of the strip-teasers to be upset by it."

"Maybe Marlene will come to see me again. If so, I certainly hope she stops backstage to say hello this time."

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RECORD SHOP

Few 'Pops' Artists Have Long Careers

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The other day I was talking to an official of a large record company about the fabulous fortunes young "pop" singers are making from discs, night clubs and the movies.

"Some, yes," he said, "but you have no idea how short-lived

success is for the majority of young artists. More than half of the singers popular now will be forgotten a few years hence. The turnover of artists since Second World War has been phenomenal—here today, gone tomorrow!"

Income tax, he told me, plus their standard of living, eats up a good portion of the earnings of these short-lived singers.

There are some, he admits that show signs of becoming permanent stars. Companies on the whole are quick to sign them up on long-term contracts and prepared to support them in their ups and downs.

He named one, Johnny Mathis, the 23-year-old singer who began his career with Columbia in 1955. In less than two years this new vocal personality sold more than 1,000,000 LPs. His single records number in the 2,000,000 brackets.

Columbia now feels he is definitely going places and signed him up on a new long-term contract last week.

In the promotion of records, companies sometimes resort to eye-catching titles for their albums.

I have a record in mind "Music of the Bullfight in H.F. Full Symphony (Columbia ML5269)." The music chiefly consists of old Spanish dance and folk tunes, dressed up in a lively and sparkling fashion.

This record will please you whether you favor bullfights or not.

POPS LIBRARY
One of U.S. top tunesmiths, Joe Green, is honored by Russ Garcia in his new album, "Enchantment." Most of the selections will be new to most listeners—they were dug out of Joe's inactive files. Russ' arrangements result in a soothing collection of melodic compositions.

The album "Al Hirt, Swingin' Dixie" lets this New Orleans favorite and his band strut their stuff through the decibels of hi-fi. Outstanding solos are by Bob Havens on trombone, and Paul Edwards on drums.

Al also gets off some good trumpet solos, especially with his version of Ziggy Ellman's "And the Angels Sing." It's just what the title says, "Swingin' Dixie."



HEADING CAST of one of two University of B.C. Summer School of Theatre student plays, is Victoria's young and charming Judy MacCormac, well known for her work in Oak Bay High School plays, with the Theatre Guild and Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show." Judy will play the title role in "Pinocchio" at the Frederick Wood Theatre August 14 to 23. Sydney Risk is the director, and there is a cast of 25 from all parts of B.C. and Saskatchewan.

Mrs. M. G. Farrell, 3144 Qu'Appelle, won the Kinsmen Vic-Van Isle \$200 bingo jackpot prize at the Tillikum Outdoor Theatre last night. Proceeds from the outdoor theatre bingo games go to the Sunshine Camp at Sooke.

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Week's Top Tunes

(Compiled by TeleTheatre Research Institute)

Poor Little Fool: Ricky Nelson (Imperial).

Patricia: Perez Prado (Victor).

Nel Blu, Dipinto Di Blu: Domenico Modugno (Decca).

Hard Headed Woman: Elvis Presley (Victor).

When: Kalin Twins (Decca).

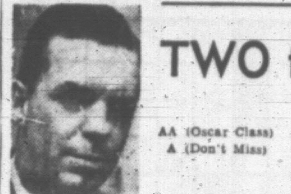
Spish Splash: Bobby Darin (Atco).

Left Right Out of Your Heart: Patti Page (Mercury).

If Dreams Came True: Pat Boone (Dot).

A Certain Smile: Johnny Mathis (Columbia).

Yakity Yak: Coasters (Atco).



(BB to A) "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS" (Royal)—While there will be many who will acclaim Warner Bros. "No Time For Sergeants" the funniest thing to come over the pike in months there will be others who have either read the book, seen the smash Broadway play or the wondrous TV version who will shake their heads and wonder what ever became of the riotous fun.

But maybe director Mervyn LeRoy can answer that. Or if he can't then perhaps John Lee Mahin who wrote the screenplay can?

Certainly someone should. For the film version is about as heavy-handed as one could produce from so much original light, socko, heads-up comedy. In the TV version, and I understand, the play, "No Time

Jazz Headliners Get Dramatic Assignment

Seven of America's top progressive jazz musicians—Gerry Mulligan, Shelly Manne, Red Mitchell, Pete Jolly, Frank Rosolino, Art Farmer and Bud Shank—have been signed for Figaro's "I Want to Live!" forthcoming United Artists release starring Susan Hayward.

The seven young jazz headliners will be seen and heard playing "anxiety jazz" written, arranged and conducted by trombonist John Mandel for "I Want to Live."

BASED ON TRIAL
Mulligan, a pioneer in the progressive music field, plays baritone sax. Manne will be heard on drums; Mitchell, on bass; Jolly, on piano; Rosolino on trombone; Farmer, on trumpet, and Shank, on alto sax.

Currently before the cameras, "I Want to Live!" stars Susan Hayward as Barbara Graham, California's celebrated "B" girl who was sent to the gas chamber following a highly controversial trial. Walter Wanger is producing and Robert Wise is directing from a screenplay by Nelson Gidding.

NO RUT FOR CARROLL

Carroll Baker, who was catapulted to stardom in the title role of "Baby Doll," will star as the nun, Teresa, in "The Miracle," the multi-million-dollar Warner Bros. motion picture based on Max Reinhardt's world-famous stage production. The actress, wife of director Jack Garfin, recently gave birth to her second child in New York, where she makes her home.

"The Miracle" is taken from the novel by Karl Völkel.

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DREAM OF ALL ACTORS came true for unknown Max Oldaker, seen here with star of "My Fair Lady," Julie Andrews. Oldaker walked into Drury Lane Theatre two hours before show-

time recently and was told: "Rex Harrison is ill—you're taking his place." Oldaker did so well it is now considered certain he will step into the part of Prof. Higgins while Harrison holidays

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class)
A (Don't Miss)
B (Worthwhile)
B (For Rainy Days)
C (To put in time)

For Sergeants" was a hilarious sequence of vignettes that saw mountaineer Andy Griffiths take the "aer fowerce," his long-suffering sergeant and the audience in search of aisles to roll in.

SOMEHOW or other, instead of leaving this sure-fire format alone, Director LeRoy and scripter Mahin decided to build the comedy about a single theme. This was their undoing.

In the originals, after each victory by the hillbilly, the scene would fade out and there, in its place, was a brand new problem that the audience could anticipate with delight, waiting anxiously to see what would or could happen next.

Now there are some extremely funny situations in the film version, don't be mistaken about that. Unfortunately they all seem to come in the first part and, thereafter, the whole commences to drag.

In its other forms "No Time For Sergeants" seemed improbable but it could have happened. In the film version the antics of Griffiths, "sergeant" Myron McCormick and the rest of the air force misfits take on, at times, such a farcical atmosphere that none in his or her right senses over the age of 10 could believe the incidents. And when belief goes in this form of comedy then much of the fun goes with it.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15: "Smile Show," variety performance; songs, comedy, dancing. Jerry Gosley, Irene Henderson and company. Atlas Theatre. Box office open 10 a.m. on days of performance, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday to Wednesday.

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Norwegian Soprano Heard in Recital

A charming young Norwegian soprano, Ingrid Bjoner, who made her North American debut with the Vancouver International Festival, appeared in recital here Friday evening at Victoria College Auditorium.

This was the last of a series of concerts by visiting and local artists under the auspices of Victoria College Summer Session.

Miss Bjoner's repertoire of Norwegian art and folk songs has endeared her to festival audiences at Bergen, Norway.

She has also sung the role of Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni" in Oslo and Stockholm and on records took part in the complete recording with Kirsten Flagstad, of Wagner's "Götterdämmerung."

In her Victoria recital Miss

Bjoner revealed a glorious vocal quality and a brilliant command of color. Program was made up of lieder and Norwegian folk songs.

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ACROSS

1 Arm of the sea
2 Wrecker in metals
3 Theatrical performer
4 Loops
5 Shade of yellow
6 Unit of inductance: Elec.
7 Vicious mud
8 Useful
9 Correct
10 Shop-calling material
11 Rabbits
12 Humble with courage
13 Elevator cage
14 Mixed fog and smoke
15 Zoology that treats of insects
16 Letters
17 Strike with foot
18 Makes do scantily
19 Service tree
20 Sheep
21 Liberate
22 Scoffs
23 Discumber
24 Pert: Dial
25 Seaman
26 Pine or fir wood
27 Squander
28 Trick
29 Piles
30 Dwell
31 Metal tag of a lace
32 Female foot
33 Small glass volcanic fragments
34 Impose punishment on
35 Plant of thistle family
36 Chinese shrub
37 Move by small degree
38 Period of two months
39 Book of New Testament
40 Girl's name
41 Covert
42 Cold and wet
43 Row
44 Verbose
45 Wrong impression
46 Piagnon
47 Five-dollar bill
48 To corner
49 Public notices: collins
50 Taxi
51 Postler
52 Frightful
53 Departed
54 Charge
55 Ostrine birds
56 One lacking strength
57 Most cautious
58 Make an error
59 Deserves
60 Roman calendar
61 Rain and snow mixture
62 Corrodes
63 Implore
64 Melt
65 Dismal
66 Downy
67 Ruffled fabric
68 Drowsy
69 Peaceful
70 Agreement
71 Hindu goddess
72 Tip
73 Woops
74 Convulsively
75 Venture
76 English country festival
77 Revived
78 Hop kin
79 Male turkey
80 Human trunk
81 Capricious flow
82 Smell: round and glistening
83 Suppose
84 Inexpensive
85 Bessie
86 Constellation
87 Aquila
88 Glossy black
89 Expeditious
90 Merchant
91 Guild: Hist.
92 Formula of religious faith
93 Put forth
94 Darkened colors
95 Down
96 Purposes
97 Shock of sheaves
98 Thin
99 Creolized secretion
100 Genuine
101 Religious songs
102 On the coast
103 Crawling
104 Girlish boy
105 Novice
106 Egg dunes
107 Plant again
108 For temporary
109 Naval
110 Indian
111 Buffon
112 Plac
113 Become aware of
114 Flat-topped rocky hill
115 European shark
116 Acquire
117 Elephant trap
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1508 For temporary
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1515 European shark
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1517 Elephant trap
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Speculators Inject Life Into Trading at Toronto

Table with 10 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes sections for Industrial, Mines, and various stock listings.

Production Jumps Raise Hopes In U.S.

By WALTER BREEDER, JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Prospects of a post-Labor Day pick-up in production of oil and gas in the U.S. economic scene this week.

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Table with 2 columns: Oil, Price. Lists various oil products and their current prices.

Table with 2 columns: Top Traders, Volume. Lists top traders and their trading volumes.

Table with 2 columns: New York Closing Prices, Price. Lists closing prices for various commodities.

Table with 2 columns: Unlisted, Price. Lists prices for unlisted securities.

Table with 2 columns: Canadian Bonds, Price. Lists prices for Canadian government bonds.

Table with 2 columns: Government of Canada Guaranteed, Price. Lists prices for government-guaranteed securities.

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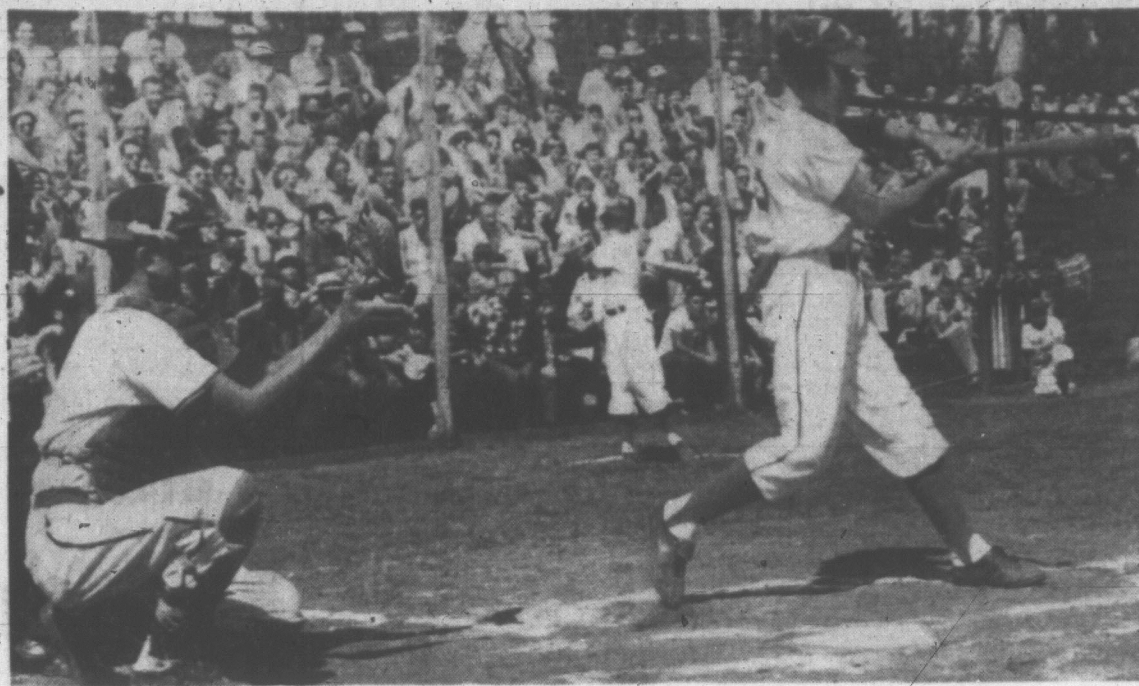
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He Didn't Miss Them All

This mighty swing by Gale Rohrs produced only foul ball in Friday's semifinal round of Little League divisional tournament at Jaycee Park. But Portland third baseman enjoyed perfect day at plate, hitting

single in only official time at bat as Rose City squad scored 4-1 victory to oust West Ballard of Seattle. Catcher is Gary Seefried. Rose city meets Calgary Elks, who nipped Victoria in 1-0 thriller, in final.

Yanks Prefer Old Model; Ford Rolls Past Red Sox

By United Press International
model Ford to get them to the White Ford doesn't have sticking to their same old



SIDELINE SLANTS BY Doug Peden

Maybe Bill Rosensohn, the embryonic boxing promoter, made a mistake by not scheduling the heavyweight championship fight between Floyd Patterson and Roy Harris in Harris' home town.

Perhaps he made a mistake in scheduling it at all. Despite one of the most imaginative ballyhoo campaigns since the days of Tex Rickard, interest in the August 18 argument at Los Angeles is still largely confined to downtown Cut 'N' Shoot, Texas—population 192.

It would be interesting to learn just how many seats Irving B. Kahn has sold for his closed television circuit.

Kahn, a nephew of song writer Irving Berlin, hopes to eventually present outstanding monthly attractions through closed-circuit television in Canada and the U.S.

"But," he has said, "I'll wait and see what success we'll have with the Patterson-Harris fight."

He might be out of business almost before he starts because the heavyweight show has one major flaw—there was no demand for it. Harris may turn out to be a surprisingly capable challenger, but the backwoods school teacher has not yet been formally introduced to the public.

The Lion of the Alamo, as some writers attempted to nickname Roy, needed a couple of coming out parties.

Rosensohn has arranged a meeting between Patterson, boxing's forgotten man, and one fight fans, outside of Texas, have never really met.

Since it is evident that success of the production depends almost entirely on theatre TV response, Rosensohn might have missed the boat by not staging it at Cut 'N' Shoot, which has provided the most stimulating parts of the pre-fight build-up.

Could Have Been Exciting Adventure

That would have taken the ring title back to the colorful days of the past, when there were occasions like Jack Johnson bombing Peter Maher senseless on an island in the Rio Grande River and Jack Dempsey breaking the bank at Shelby, Mont., by outboxing Tommy Gribbons.

The best reading on Harris and Patterson came when boxing writers were taken on a junket to the lanes and shacks of Cut 'N' Shoot, on the outskirts of Conroe, where, they tell us, the most imposing building is a musty saloon—the Corn Dog—where clients drink from bottles.

Rosensohn might have found Cut 'N' Shoot and Harris' rustic relatives easier to sell to theatre patrons than they will the unqualified challenger.

And there could have been suspense wondering how Floyd and manager Cus D'Amato would make out amid the knee and knife fighters of the Big Thicket, where "if a city slicker stands around long enough, he'll get cut up and if he runs, he'll get shot."

Patterson and Harris in Cut 'N' Shoot could have been an exciting adventure on TV.

Instead, this will be just another bout being fought in Los Angeles for no reason at all, except that it's time even Patterson sparred with somebody.

There may be some fireworks when shareholders of Victoria Hockey Club (1957) Ltd. get together at the Cougars' annual meeting Tuesday night. But although it is possible an attempt will be made to oust the present executive, don't be surprised if it turns out to be a mild and unexciting session.

Shareholders will learn that the actual operating loss of the club last season was in the vicinity of \$8,000. The club operated far closer to the intended budget of \$120,000 than some believed. The auditors' report listed player purchases as losses.

However, the meeting will be asked to discuss ways of re-financing the club, probably to the tune of about \$10,000. Directors hope to obtain necessary funds from among present shareholders, but apparently are prepared to seek support from other local sources or, if necessary, from out-of-town interests.

Incidentally, arrangements made with the Nelson arena should enable the Cougars to trim about \$3,000 off the amount needed last year for training expenses.

The club is still trying to obtain Jack Blonda from Boston Bruins although Jack has hinted he will quit pro hockey and confine his activities to lacrosse.

Skip McKay, Nanaimo's colorful lacrosse star, may be invited to attend the Cougar training camp. If he can skate with WHL performers, Skip's spirit and team play would be a welcome addition.

Cougars are scheduled to open their season at Memorial Arena Thanksgiving Day afternoon against Eddie Dorohoy and the Calgary Stampeders.

Strikeout Aces Sparkle; Calgary Ousts Victoria

Wise No-Hits Seattle; Sullivan Stops City Stars

By IAN SMITH

You can't come any closer and still lose.

That, perhaps, was the only consolation for Victoria's American Little League All-Stars as they reached the end of the championship trail Friday at Jaycee Park, absorbing a 1-0 setback at the hands of the International League All-Stars of Calgary.

BOX SCORES

VICTORIA									
	AB	R	H	E	PO	A			
Moyley, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Harlow, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Mabe, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Stevenson, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Cutler, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Pengelly, c	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Pattullo, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Rivers, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Gillespie, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Thompson, p	3	0	0	0	0	1			
McAvoy, p	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Strongman, p	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Totals	24	0	0	6	15	9			

CALGARY									
	AB	R	H	E	PO	A			
Schmidt, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Mitchell, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Jordan, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Thompson, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Prokopy, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Sullivan, p	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Herr, c	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Hockin, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Palmer, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals	24	0	0	6	15	9			

SEATTLE									
	AB	R	H	E	PO	A			
Olsen, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Kirchhoff, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Harvignson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Wies, c	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Anderson, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0			
McCurry, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Fraser, p	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Swanson, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Marchand, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Taber, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals	24	0	0	6	15	9			

PORTLAND									
	AB	R	H	E	PO	A			
Schubert, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Hegel, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Lampard, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Young, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Farra, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Roberts, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Aldrin, p	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals	24	0	0	6	15	9			

Seattle's first game, while not as close, was fully as exciting as West Ballard sought to crack Wise's strikeout armor.

The starry Portland hurler fanned 14 men as he refused to falter under the strain.

All the Portland runs came on homers.

Greg Schubert tied it up in the third inning as he hit one out of the park with no runners on base. Then Tom Aldrin blasted another over the fence in the fourth to chase Gale Rohrs home with what proved to be the winning run.

Keith Lampard wrapped up scoring for the game in the fifth with a final four-base blow.

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EXTRA HOLE BATTLE

The 26-year-old Calgary secretary dropped fantastic putts on the 18th and 21st greens to stay alive and then win on the fourth extra hole over Mrs. Hazel Jamison of Edmonton.

The 24-year-old Marlene fired three-under-par golf for 13 holes as she knocked off Donna Patton, 20, of Winnipeg, 6 and 5.

On the basis of her previous four victories and former triumphs in the United States and British women's amateurs, Mrs. Streit must be the favorite in the final.

But the gallery at the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club has made Miss Gay a sentimental favorite.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1958

JOHN FRASER GAINS FINAL

OTTAWA—Victoria's John Fraser played Claude Savaria of Boucherville, Que., in the boys' singles final of the Canadian Junior Tennis Championships here today.

Vicki Berner of Vancouver, who Friday won the juvenile girls' singles crown with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., will go out against Maria Stubbs of Winnipeg in the girls' singles final today.

Junior men's singles final will be between Andre Toupin of Montreal and Yvon LeBlanc of Mariville, Que., while Sharon Caldwell of Toronto will tackle Winnipeg's Judy Borland in the junior women's final today.

Familiar Ring To Open Final

SASKATOON (CP)—The Canadian Women's Open golf championship final had a familiar ring about it today following a sensational semifinal round Friday, filled with suspense, drama and red-hot golf.



Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto met Mary Gay of Calgary and formerly of Kitchener, Ont., in the 36-hole final, consisting of morning and afternoon 18-hole rounds.

Mrs. Streit is seeking the title for a fifth time. Miss Gay tries for a fifth time to win the final, after losing it four times.

Both entered the final Friday in a somewhat spectacular fashion.

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Colt League Series To Continue Sunday

Victoria All-Stars will have to do it the hard way if they hope to win a berth in the Colt League World Series later this month.

The Victoria club has received notification that their protest over two games of the best-of-seven series with Mid-Island All-Stars has been thrown out, leaving them down, 3-0, in the series that will decide which team represents Canada at the World Series.

Fletchers Pad Playoff Lead

Fletchers, who held a commanding lead over the rest of the teams in the senior "B" men's softball league for the greater part of the season, are retaining their hold for the playoffs.

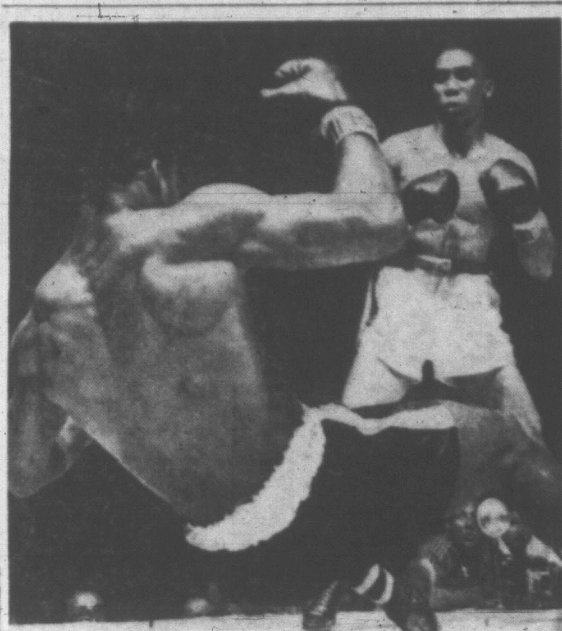
The Clothiers took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five semifinal with D & D Tire Friday at Heywood Avenue Park, tripping the Tiremen 9-4.

League officials have not yet determined which teams will compete in the next playoff contest. It is certain, however, that either D & D Tire and Fletchers or Brodie's Bakery and Navy will mix it up at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In senior "A" men's softball league action at Central Park Friday, Ed Foychuck hurled two-hit ball as Gorge Hotel downed Mayo Lumber 5-2.

Fletchers 5-2
D & D Tire 5-0
Larry Jay and Rod Sullivan; Mike Rye, Ned Turner (4) and Andy-George.

Mayo Lumber 5-2
Gorge Hotel 5-0
Brian McKinley and Dennis Stubbs; Ed Foychuck and Les Wilson.



THREE TO GO

Sharp-hitting Ace Armstrong watches Rory Calhoun go down from left hook in first round of Friday night's 10-round middleweight battle at New York. Calhoun hit canvas three times in later rounds as Armstrong gained his 15th straight ring triumph. (AP Wirephoto.)

Stars Topple In Net Semis

By GRAHAM COX

It was an upsetting day in the B.C. open lawn tennis championships Friday, in more ways than one.

Primarily it was upsetting because top-seeded players in both men's and women's singles fell to defeat.

Secondly, it was upsetting in the way in which at least one of them went down.

Mervin Miller, defending men's champion, was sidelined by the younger legs and superior stamina of third-seeded Jim Watson of San Francisco, in three fighting sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

CRANE DEFAULTS

Miss Dodge advanced into the final by downing Mirja Petersen of Victoria, 6-3, 6-1.

Mike Crane, of Oakland, defaulted to Bill Rose of Portland when it appeared that Rose was unable to match the power or speed of his 18-year-old opposition.

Crane again defaulted in the mixed doubles, with partner Ann Barclay of Vancouver, to Sue Butt and Alex Stenel of Victoria. He was unable to play today.

In the men's doubles, the American team of Watson and Dale Rohland of Hollywood defeated the highly-rated Vancouver-Australian team of Louis Surville and Bob Kerr by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Rose and Miller won out over Crane and Crane, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

In other Friday action, Sam Barr's Canadian, Pacific rink eliminated George Almond's Victoria West quartet, 13-11, to reach the finals of the mixed rinks competition.

A. F. Mitchell's Lake Hill foursome stopped A. Turten's Burnside entry, 20-4, in the other semifinal.

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Campy Starts Work
NEW YORK (UPI)—Roy Campanella begins a new career as sportscaster on Monday. The hospitalized former Dodger catcher will serve as host on a five-minute sports show five days a week.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL
Bearded, or German, iris may still be dug, divided and replanted. Use only bonemeal as fertilizer, and a dusting of lime if acidity of soil is suspected.

Sow pansy seed now for large plants early next spring.

Give roses their last feeding for the season. Remove fading flowers promptly. You may still have a fine display for September.

Cuttings of unflowered shoots

of hydrangea may still be taken.

Winter flowering begonias, cinerarias and other winter pot plants should be moved into final pots.

Pick Early Macintosh (Rob Roy) apples and early pears; use within a few days as they deteriorate rapidly.

Cut to ground level the canes of raspberries which have fruited this year.

Use all vegetables and fruits while at the peak of perfection. Such produce is beyond price.

Browned-off blossom heads of buddleia (Butterfly-bush) should be removed to allow the side shoots to produce a thrilling display.

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- Power-boosting torque-converter drive standard.
- Hydraulic scissor optional.



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BEASTALL ADVISES

Propagation by Cuttings Depends on Many Factors

By JACK BEASTALL

August is usually the month to take cuttings of various shrubs and flowering plants, but there is no exact date in any season since the growth and condition of the plants depend on the past weather.

While soft green shoots will root readily in spring, more mature wood taken in June and July does not react in the same way. It appears that the shoots must reach a certain degree of firmness before roots will develop, a condition attained by mid-summer.

Taking a few cuttings at weekly intervals during August is a practical way to success for the amateur. At least one set of cuttings should be in near perfect condition for making good new plants.

The professional gardener has a way of determining the stage of maturity, or ripeness, the cuttings have reached. It is a simple test, but like so many other gardening practices, it involves judgment based on past experience.

It amounts to nothing more than bending a suitable shoot over the forefinger and noting the effect.

BEND TELLS

When the stem flattens at the bend like a bent copper tube, the shoot is not ready for rooting. The same flattening accompanied by a splitting of the fibres lengthwise of the stem indicates too woody a condition.

A near perfect state for rooting is shown when the stem snaps with a clean break through about one-half its thickness.

Although the plant resulting from a cutting will carry the main characteristics of the parent plant, rapidity of growth, flowering ability, and general health seem to depend on the type of shoot selected.

HEEL HELPS

The best cuttings come from shoots which have made approximately normal growth, taken from somewhere along a branch or cane which is not too near the growing tip nor too far back on old wood.

Some shrub cuttings root more easily when a piece of older wood is attached to the stem, referred to in books as a cutting taken with a heel.

This type of cutting will be a growth about three inches long coming from a branch or cane produced last year, or low on a cane produced this year in the case of bush roses.

The cutting is removed by a gentle, downward pull which tears away a piece of the bark and surface tissues of the older wood.

Radio, TV, Phone Interference Test Units To Be Used

A number of portable test units for detection of radio, telephone and television interference will be purchased by B.C. Power Commission, General Manager Lee Briggs said today.

They will be based in districts served by the commission. A specially-equipped vehicle will trace down sources of trouble on the utility system which may cause interference.

Mr. Briggs pointed out, however, most interference comes from faulty consumer equipment and domestic appliances, as well as atmospheric phenomena.

The BCPC vehicle will also be used to measure field strength of communication signals and for obtaining data on power line and communication line problems.

Russians Hold Crew Of Japanese Boat

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese maritime safety board Thursday reported a Japanese fishing boat was seized by a Russian patrol boat Aug. 1. It said the boat and crew of 22 were being held by Soviet authorities.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

BY JACK BEASTALL
Q—Will you please settle an argument as to the difference between a geranium and a pelargonium? K.R.B., George.

A—The genus geranium is distinct from, but related to, the genus pelargonium. Perhaps the easiest way to remember which are which, (quite apart from the botanical differences) is the fact that geraniums are plants for the rock garden and perennial border, since they are

perfectly winter hardy. The leaves are lobed and divided, the flowers may be blue, purple, rose, red or occasionally white. The plant dies down in late fall, and is renewed from the roots in spring.

The pelargoniums are house plants or bedding plants, requiring protection from frost,

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and must be renewed annually, or at least every other year, by the taking of cuttings. Among the pelargoniums are included the well-known Lady Washington type, the zonal group (most often called geranium) used for bedding and pot plants, the ivy-leaved, the deeply cut scented-leaved, as well as a number of variegated forms.

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Wool Gabardine Topcoat styled with Raglan sleeves, Balmacaan collar, slash pockets, half satin lined. All weather fabric. Beige, taupe, grey, navy. **65**

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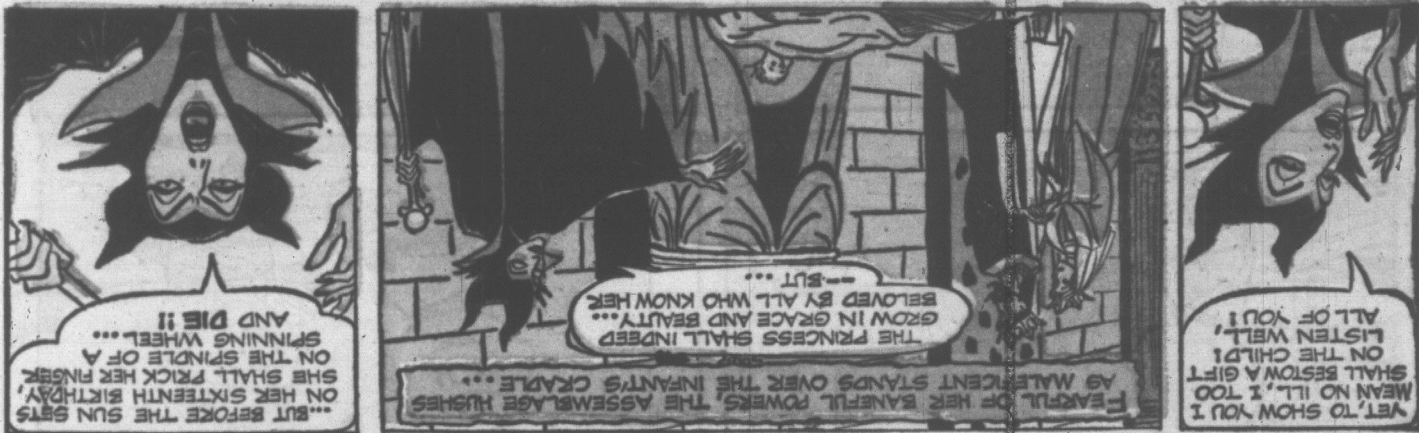
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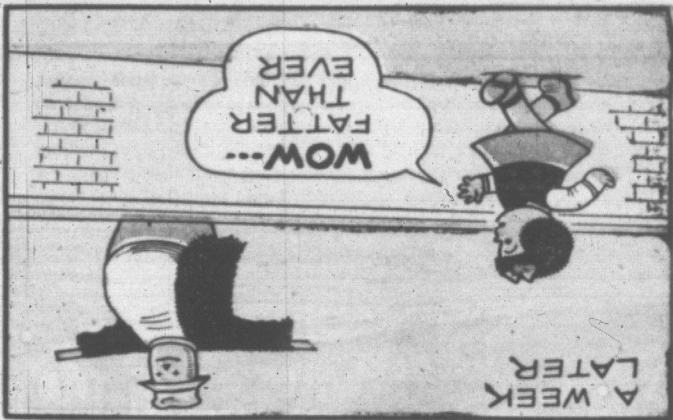
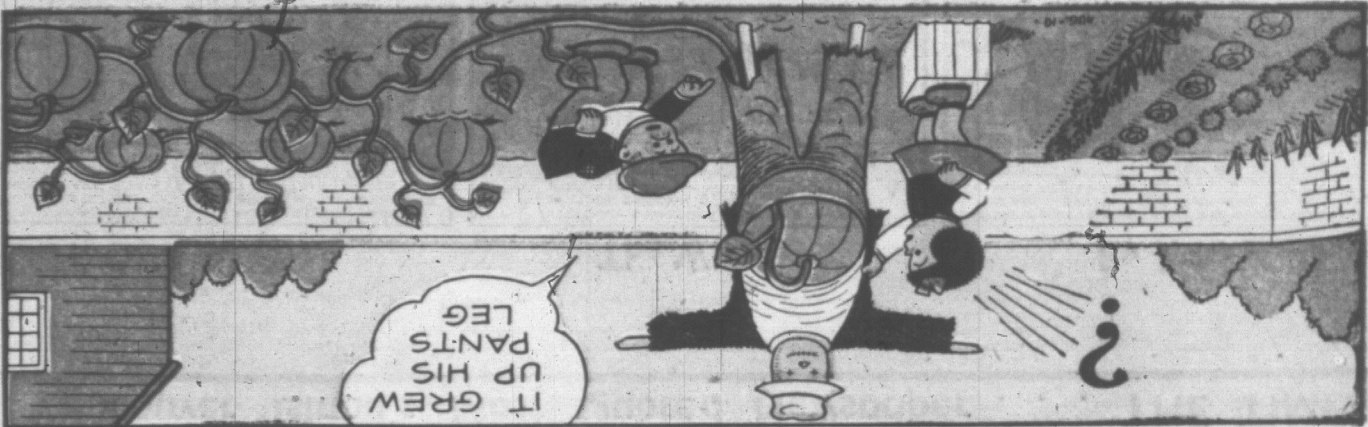
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Mounties' Musical Ride Draws More Than 8,000 to Royal Athletic Park



MONTÉ ROBERTS

I like stories about animals, especially stories about dogs, and more especially still, stories about dogs with happy endings.

The stories, not the dogs, although I have known many dogs with happy endings which were continually wagging. Perhaps you, too, will enjoy this story with a happy ending, brought about by the long arm of coincidence.

Nearly two years ago a big, white Malemute pup, about six months old, was brought into the Victoria branch of the SPCA and put up for adoption.

The pup's owner did so reluctantly. He had brought the Malemute here from Alaska, expecting to settle down in the country.

But a change in the owner's business plans promised to keep him moving about for a long time, so he asked the SPCA to find a good home for the dog, whose name, incidentally, was Sebu.

Naturally, Sebu, being a big fellow, needed lots of room to run. It took the SPCA a fair length of time to find a suitable home for him.

They finally found a place for him. But not long after, Sebu was brought back. His new owners found they had to move to the city.

A second home was found for the dog, but his bad luck continued. Again he arrived back at the SPCA.

About nine months ago, he was given to a man who said he now lived in the city, but was going to move to a more suitable place for the Malemute.

The SPCA—as it does—kept checking up to see if Sebu was okay. The inspector finally decided he wasn't. He was still living in the city, spending much of his time on a leash.

So the inspector suggested that Sebu had better come back to the SPCA, and let another try be made at placing him where he'd be happy.

When the inspector arrived back at the SPCA, he made Sebu comfortable in the kennels, and went into his office.

There he found a letter, with a Parksville postmark, from a Mr. M. D. Williams.

Mr. Williams said he'd heard that the SPCA might be able to locate his former dog for him. He was a white Malemute named Sebu, Mr. Williams wrote, and he and his wife would just like to see the doggie and say hello to him.

There was a phone call to Parksville, a rapid trip down Island, a tumultuous re-union—oh, yes, Sebu remembered his former boss—and then Mr. Williams broke the good news.

He was going back to Alaska to live—and Sebu was to go with him.

If you're looking for a twist to this story, don't bother. I told you it had a happy ending.



GALLOPING HORSES charging around Royal Athletic Park seemed to take a mischievous delight in seeing how close they could come to photographer Irving Strickland. Soon after this picture was taken, Irving went head over heels in haste to escape the flying hooves of high-spirited nags.

Gibbs Attacks Fund Transfer To Toll Bridge

A B.C. cabinet fund transfer of \$11,300 to cover deficiencies in 1957-58 fiscal operations of the Agassiz-Rosedale toll bridge is contrary to statutes, Oak Bay Liberal MLA P.A. Gibbs said today.

The funds were voted from general revenue by an order-in-council last Monday.

"A payment of an operating deficit out of consolidated revenue is contrary to requirements of section 17, subsection 1 of the Toll Highway and Bridge Authority Act," he stated.

The act requires that deficits on any toll bridge or highway be paid from the authority's reserve account, Mr. Gibbs said.

"The fact the government was obliged to pay it from consolidated revenues means the toll bridge authority is not paying its way. Evidence of that is the fact the government has already subsidized the authority with about \$3,000,000 out of general revenue."

Mr. Gibbs said this was "evidently not enough to pay the authority's bills."

He said the debt of the authority now is "around \$60,000,000 and will be paid off by the subsidies out of general provincial revenues—and will take about 25 years."

"So Mr. Bennett is going to wipe out this provincial debt by 1959."

"Did you ever see the winking bull in 'My Fur Eady'?" asked Mr. Gibbs.

Pro Pat Legion

Suspended After Gambling Raid

Liquor licence at Pro Patria Canadian Legion, 625 Courtney, is under suspension until Aug. 18 as a result of a gambling raid conducted by police on July 26.

Police were informed Friday of the licence suspension by Liquor Control Board, effective from last Thursday.

Five men were fined in city police court in connection with use of the premises for the purpose of recording horse racing bets.

Paid Attendance Mark Set by RCMP

The biggest paying audience ever to attend an outdoor spectacle in Victoria packed Royal Athletic Park Friday night to see the world-famous RCMP Musical Ride.

More than 8,000 men, women and children — many of them from the United States — cheered, whistled and clapped as the red-coated horsemen put on a brilliant display, riding, charging, drilling and manoeuvring.

The riders, picked men from RCMP stations all across Canada, went through a series of dazzling manoeuvres and precision drills — and at one point in the program they lowered their lances and thundered across the field in an all-out charge.

The riders were dressed in "Review Order" — stetson hats, scarlet tunics, blue breeches, long boots, spurs, brown gauntlets and full Sam Browne equipment.

Each carried a bamboo lance, eight feet long with steel point and butt and bearing a red and white pennon crimped after the fashion of the famous 16th Lancers.

From the moment the full troop of 32 horsemen rode out into the glare of the floodlights until the last formal salute the applause was loud and continuous.

It reached its climax when the riders went through a series of intricate manoeuvres at high speed, wheeling their mounts at the full gallop and re-forming with uncanny precision.

But when they divided into two ranks and, whooping lustily, raced across the field as if they would charge right into the crowd, there were shrieks of dismay and many fell back in consternation.

An hour-long concert featuring march, rumba, ballet and calypso music was presented by the RCMP Band from Ottawa prior to the main spectacle.

Lieut. Governor Frank Ross and Premier Bennett headed the official guests at the performance.

Victoria Centennial Committee, sponsors of the show, reported that all seats are sold for today's performances at 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m., but arrangements are being made to admit some standing spectators.

James Ross Brand, picked up in Toronto, was given concurrent jail sentences of six months each when he pleaded guilty to four charges of false pretences.

Three men wanted by Victoria city police in connection with false pretences and theft charges have been given six-month jail terms in Winnipeg and Toronto courts.

Police were informed Friday that Brian Alexander Sawicki and Ernest Lombardi, arrested in Winnipeg, elected to face a magistrate in Winnipeg and plead guilty to breaking, entering and theft at Edwards Welding Ltd., 727 Caledonia, last Oct. 13.

The men took about \$50 cash from the safe compartment of a filing cabinet.

Sawicki was given six months in Manitoba Penitentiary and Lombardi six months in common jail.

James Ross Brand, picked up in Toronto, was given concurrent jail sentences of six months each when he pleaded guilty to four charges of false pretences.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1958 15

Salmon Fishermen Strike at Midnight

CPR-Seamen Strike Talks Show Progress

Federal mediator Eric Taylor said today the issues under discussion in the current CPR steamship-union talks in Vancouver had been "narrowed down considerably" and he was "most encouraged" with progress of the meetings.

He made the remark shortly before he left the coast to return to Toronto for three days. The talks will resume Thursday after an adjournment requested by the unions.

Mr. Taylor told The Times 27 matters that the Seafarers International Union were disputing over with CPR had been narrowed to "only eight or nine" while the number of issues involving the two officers groups had been reduced from nine to three.

PRIME ISSUES

"But there remain the cardinal issues of pay and overtime," the mediator added, "and of course the whole thing was complicated by the sale of two CPR ships. But I must say the situation is most encouraging."

Mr. Taylor declined to comment on the prospect of an early settlement to the year-old dispute, but noted that "if this matter goes to arbitration, a less complicated reference will be made now."

Richard Greaves, president of the Marine Engineers, told The Times the adjournment in the talks was requested "to allow us to discuss and consider certain things."

He termed Mr. Taylor's "encouraged" remark "an accurate reflection of how we feel, too."

Last-Minute Price Bid By Operators Rejected

British Columbia's 5,500 salmon fishermen will strike at midnight following a 75 per cent incomplete vote to reject new price offers from packing companies.

The strike will also tie up the province's entire herring fleet.

An official of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union told The Times the ballot begun Thursday voted 3 to 1 in favor of strike action, with three locals up-coast still to be heard from.

"This means that all net salmon caught on and after today is hot," he added, "and any fishermen engaged in catching salmon after midnight tonight will be declared unfair and steps taken to ostracize him."

SOME EXCEPTIONS

The spokesman said flatfish, halibut, cod, troll-caught springs and coho will not be affected. Salmon trawlers are not allowed to land sockeye, pinks or chums after Aug. 11.

The strike will bring a salmon shortage "within a month" and unemployment to at least 70 Victoria net fishermen.

Another 30 up-Island will be affected.

The vote came after union officials advised their membership Wednesday to reject salmon price offers made by the B.C. Fisheries Association that are an average of two cents a pound lower than the prices demanded by the fishermen.

The strike comes in spite of a last-minute price boost by the association.

SLIDING SCALE

The association had offered last year's prices on all fish, except sockeye salmon. For this variety the fishermen were offered a sliding scale of 26 to 28 cents a pound.

The union had asked for 30 cents for sockeye but were prepared to go down to last year's prices.

"We were quite willing to take last year's price or better," said union secretary Homer Stevens. "There is still room for settlement."

The union's view is that the salmon net fishermen having suffered from small runs for the last three years and with an improved run in view this year, "we see no reason to take a cut."

Association president James Sinclair refused to comment on the result of the vote "because I have heard nothing officially."

Meanwhile, union officials today accused Mr. Sinclair of "introducing high-pressure electioneering tactics" into the negotiations.

"A union statement declared the association president was spending thousands of dollars trying to get the fishermen to accept price cuts."

"If the tactics should work," the statement continues, "the company would be well paid for this high-pressure campaign. A cut of 2 cents per pound on sockeye below last year's price would take \$930,000 out of the pockets of commercial fishermen and swell the companies' profits."

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Could you please tell me the number of persons who have won more than one Victoria Cross and their names if possible?—R.B.J.

A.—According to the book, "Awards of Honor," by Capt. Arthur Joycelyn, CVO (1956), there have been only three bars awarded to holders of the VC. First to receive a Bar to the VC was Lieutenant A. M. Leake, RAMC, who won his first Cross on Feb. 8, 1902, at Vlakfontein, when serving as surgeon-captain in the South African Constabulary, and his Bar, on Nov. 3, 1914, near Zonnebeke, in the First World War, 1914-1918.

Captain Noel Chavasse, RAMC, He gained his first Cross at Guillemont, France, on Aug. 8, 1916, and the Bar at Wiltje, Belgium, on July 31, Aug. 8, 1917.

Captain Charles Hazlitt Upham of New Zealand Military Forces received his VC Oct. 14, 1911, for conspicuous bravery in Crete in May, 1911. The Bar was won during operations which culminated in the attack on El Rusweitsat, on the night of July 14-15, 1942.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Sidney RCMP court Friday:

James Percy Burbridge, 138 Robinson, \$25 and \$5 costs; John Bertalls Murray, 2820 Heron, \$25 and \$3.50 costs for speeding over 50.

Frederick Holmes, 646 Market, \$10 and \$3.50 costs for leaving a vehicle unattended on the travelled portion of a road.

John Abbot, Sidney, \$20 and \$15 costs for careless driving.

Itinerary Announced For Lord Mayor Visit

Itinerary for the visit to Victoria of Sir Denis Truscott, Lord Mayor of London, was released today.

Sir Denis, the 630th man to hold the office, and Lady Truscott are due to arrive at Patricia Bay airport Tuesday.

His post carries the titles of Lord Mayor of London and first justice of the Central Criminal Court, principle criminal court of the realm.

The Lord Mayor's term is for one year and during this time he is the chief citizen of the ancient town taking precedence, while in its walls, over everyone save the sovereign.

Even the sovereign, however, must defer to the ancient city as represented by the mayor once a year when, in a ceremony dating from medieval times, he or she knocks at the Temple Bar gates and formally asks permission to enter the formerly walled town.

While in Victoria, Sir Denis will be guest at an official dinner Tuesday given by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and will address a joint meeting of Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs Wednesday noon at the Empress Hotel.

TO NANAIMO

The Lord Mayor and his wife will leave Victoria Wednesday 2.15 p.m. for Duncan and Nanaimo, where they will attend a performance of the RCMP



SIR DENIS TRUSCOTT

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Winner of a 10-week-old \$200 bingo jackpot conducted by Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club Friday night at Tillikum Outdoor Theatre was Mrs. Kay Farrell, 3144 Qu'Appelle. Next week's jackpot starts off again at \$100.

Kinsmen use profits to assist in charities. Present project underway is playground equipment at Sooke Sunshine Camp.

Fifteen members and supporters of the women's committee of the Labor-Progressive Party in Victoria staged a "Peace Rally" in downtown Victoria at noon.

Aimed primarily at U.S. intervention in the Middle East, the demonstration at Douglas and Yates included distribution of peace leaflets and speeches against nuclear war.

A brief ceremony establishing the new hall's "birth date" is planned by officials.

Leona Woods, 64, of 2659 Douglas, was treated for a neck injury and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital after she was involved in a two-car collision at Fisgard and Douglas at 11.25 p.m. Friday.

Drivers were identified as Kenneth Gordon, 3381 Cook and William Chipping, 3335 Douglas.

David Mark Scott, 18, of 36 Cambridge, was treated at Jubilee Hospital for injuries received when he fell into a five-foot well in the floor of a new store under construction at Foul Bay and Fort Friday noon.

The young man apparently was engaged in a phase of the project by Heaney's Cartage.



Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1958 17



Two California families have travelled by trailer to play in the tournament. At left are Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Hassie with Karl and Karen, from Reseda, Calif., and at right are Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Crane, with Michael and Phil, from Oakland. Just before the picture was taken, Mrs. Hassie and Mrs. Crane had been playing a women's singles match. All members of both families have been playing, and agree they're enjoying their week in Victoria.

Tennis Spotlight

In spite of shattering noise from a construction project nearby, there has been some fine tennis at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club this week, during the 61st annual British Columbia tennis tournament, which has attracted star players from as far away as Australia. Pictures show some of the many out-of-town players here for tournament week, which ends with a cocktail party and dance at the club this evening.



Mrs. W. J. Hodgdon of Nevato, Calif., left, heads for the drinking fountain after playing a strenuous match in the women's singles.



Interested spectators include young Alan Ross, and his father, Ken Ross, of Victoria, with Wendy Gross of Oakland, Calif., and Jim Watson of San Francisco. Other players and interested spectators watch from the clubhouse.

Arranged By
MAUREEN DUFFUS

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND



Waiting for their games are California players Warren Hodgdon of Nevato, and Francie Holder of Altadena; Derek Glazer of Winnipeg, Martin Diamond of Berkeley, Calif., and Jennifer Lency of Duncan.



Watching match play from box seats are Dale Rohland, North Hollywood, Calif.; Yvette Bernier, St. Boniface, Man.; Louis Surville, Vancouver, and Bob Kerr of Sydney, Australia.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Natural Lovely Curls With Just a Swish From a Can

By PENNY SAVER

Here we have a woman with naturally straight hair. Then along comes a can of this hair spray and whoosh! ... that gal has locks that curl and wave like an expensive permanent ... for only \$1.75.

It's the latest in hair sprays with an ingredient that curls, curls and curls women's hair ... permanently!

Fashions for fall are evident now even in children's wear! The wee miss will look like a real doll in one of these famous name woolsen tartan pleated skirts with adjustable straps. Price? Very reasonable at only \$3.98.

A pocket photo album for showing family pictures is a "must" for any proud parent! It's bound in leather with a gold inscription "My Family" written on the front. It's \$1.50.

A birthday book would make a very good gift for young friends especially. The ones I've found have space under each

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Diet You Must—But Have Choice of Diets

The old saying, "There is more than one way to skin a cat," can be applied to many situations. There is only one way to reduce and that is to diet—but there is more than one way to do it. In other words, you do not have to make it any harder on yourself than necessary.

Here are a few suggestions which will help. Unless you have a great many dislikes and the following few will be helpful to you. Make a list of all the foods you like and also one of the foods you do not like.

Build your diet with as many of those you like and leave off as many of those you dislike as is compatible with good nutrition. This suggestion is out if you end up with cake, candy, pie a la mode and fried shrimp as your favorite and no meat and fruits, vegetables, eggs and cereals.

It is true, though that you can make many substitutions and have the same calorie count and food value if you substitute in the same classification. There is no use to choke down greens if you prefer cabbage or drink powdered, fat-free milk if you like buttermilk better, and so on.

It will be a great check on you and will be encouraging if you will write down the things you eat and their calorie counts after each meal. In this way you can really see what you are accomplishing before the scales tell you the story. It is challenging to keep within your daily allowance, meal by meal. You will not be nearly so apt to cheat or make mistakes in calculation.

You do not have to take all of your food in three meals. You should eat that often a day, but you can save some of the items for in between times so that you eat five or six times each day. Many women find this helpful.

If your craving for something sweet is driving you wild, try water-packed fruits or those which are sweetened with an artificial sweetener. Or, you can have one small piece of hard candy at the end of the meal about 25 calories.

Consomme or bouillon is comforting in between meals and has few calories.

The main thing is to begin right now even if you are in the middle of a chocolate fudge sundae! Once you decide, begin!

If you would like to have my leaflet "Count Your Calories"

send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 36. Address Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

PARIS FASHION

Miss 'X' Wins Much Applause In Showing Natural Curves

Kitty Dixon, now traveling in Europe, went to Paris to attend fashion openings last week and has air-mailed her impressions for the Victoria Daily Times. This is the sixth in a series to appear this week.

By KITTY DIXON

PARIS — Quite frankly, I'm confused by all these new looks. So far this week I've been introduced to the "K Line," the "Mushroom," the "Spinning Top," the "Arc" and now — the "X."

This latest look, conceived by Jean Desses, was given perhaps the biggest fanfare of the lot. The house of Desses drew back the curtain of secrecy with a flourish to reveal its "Miss X." She's curvaceous ... she's natural ... she's just what we've been waiting for.

After the straight-line concealment of the chemise, Miss X blossoms forth up top with a wide collar, narrows to a tiny waist then shoots out again in wide skirts to complete the pattern.

The narrow waist is just slightly above its natural position in keeping with the general trend towards Empire design.

Desses marks every garment with an X of some description. It turns up in arrangements of buttons, in folds, darts and drapings.

While the "X" is a relief from the sack the style itself certainly isn't novel. Yet the Desses show was greeted with more applause than any other I've seen this week. Even Carven, who boldly marked the waist and accented the bust, didn't measure up.

I suppose it's because Carven was one designer who didn't burden his collection with a name. The Desses show did offer something new by way of evening coiffures. Models with soft, short cuts wore pieces of natural hair bound around their heads in the manner of head-ache bands but pushed back from the face, allowing a few short wisps of curls to poke out at front. A clasp of brilliants to match earrings would be pinned to the hairpiece at top.

Pierre Balmain's show followed the Empire trend for the new fall uniform without any innovations to line. The collection relied on richness of fabric and extravagant use of embroidery to put it across.

Use of velvet in the Balmain show was light and billowing; never heavy. Pastel velvets were combined with floating chiffons in many an evening costume.

The tulle turban kept reappearing throughout the collection with both daytime and after-five costumes. Tulle of finest texture is swathed about the head in varying cone, chimney and halo designs. Sometimes a rose or glitter clip would be used for accent but more often the tulle alone would be left to circle the head in a haze. A wisp of tulle of the hat would be slipped down over the face as a veil. Or the hat (always enveloping the hair) would extend over the face with thickness of tulle diminishing as the hat reached the hairline, allowing the wearer to see.

As I see it, fashions for fall are more personalized than in latter seasons.

There's an overall tendency to Empire dresses and hair-concealing hats but there is always an alternative.

You can slip from the trend and yet be in style.

Retarded Children At Camp

TORONTO (CP) — Retarded children can accomplish more than people think, says Mrs. Everett Braaten of Toronto, director of a summer camp for such children.

When she opened Camp Belwood near Fergus, Ont., last year, 100 youngsters spent three-week residential holidays there through the Ontario Association for Retarded Children.

"We did what the experts said could not be done — we kept the children away from their parents for three weeks without encountering serious homesickness problems, despite the fact most of the children had not been away from home before even for a weekend."

"Last year we found that retarded children can live together happily, go for walks, learn to swim, to make fancy dress costumes and puppets, play basketball and other games."

Mrs. Braaten says that retarded children — youngsters with an intelligence quotient of less than 50 and who may also have physical handicaps — need more supervision, take longer to learn, and cannot attain the skills of normal children.

"But from our experience last year we know that retarded children are just as delighted with new knowledge and new accomplishments."

"Our camp last year was a pilot project, and now groups within the Ontario Association for Retarded Children are experimenting with camps of their own, some just for weekends, others for longer periods."

Church Drive

BECKENHAM, Eng. (CP) — Visitors to an Anglican church in this Kent town laid a ring of coins around the church as part of a drive to raise money to repair the roof.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Majority of School-Age Group Accept New Look for Classroom

It's back to classes in less than a month and whether you are high school or college bound you will want to present a neat, attractive appearance.

The Greater Victoria School Board recently made a few suggestions as to what the well-dressed school miss should wear.



They include:
1. Hair styling should be simple and neat.
2. Make-up, if any, should be modest and simple.
3. Elaborate jewelry and accessories are not in good taste.
4. Clothing should be clean, tidy and appropriate. Tightly fitting sweaters or skirts and all exaggerated styles of clothing are not considered suitable.
5. Footwear of a practical type should be worn.

These suggestions are the result of a questionnaire circulated among students last term. From the results it is hoped that the few who have been wearing extreme styles will now want to conform to the wishes of the majority.

As I poked around in the teen-age department the other day I found it extremely easy and quite inexpensive to choose suitable back-to-school clothes.

Knowing that no one is going to pry a school girl out of her skirts and sweaters, I concentrated on these items. Every price range is represented, as is every color, in the piles of soft sweaters. The classic slip-on and cardigan hold the limelight but there are many with new neckline interest.

Three-quarter seems to be the most popular sleeve length and there is a tendency to wear the sweaters loose at the waistline in the overblouse manner.

Most requested skirt is the one with pleats going all around and grey flannel is a very popular choice. This is one place where the new short length is a distinct advantage. Girls have been wearing their skirts so very long that they seemed almost out of proportion. Now they seem to want them about mid-calf, which is a flattering length.

The jumper will lead a double life in a young lady's wardrobe this fall since it can go to class

over a blouse and out on dates on its own. It's done in velvet and printed corduroy as well as in wool.

As far as footwear is concerned, Sheila McCann, who is returning to Oak Bay High where she is majoring in home economics, says she will continue to wear bobby socks and loafers. And I imagine most of her friends will, too.

Carolyn Pitchford, who is leaving Victoria High School to attend the vocational school in Vancouver, thinks she will, in all probability, wear nylon stockings and low-heeled slip-on pumps.



Dark-haired Sheila McCann, left, and fair-haired Carolyn Pitchford pause on the steps of the Victoria Public Library to show you how attractive back-to-school fashions can be. Sheila has chosen an all-around pleated skirt in the attractive Centennial tartan and with it a fine botany wool sweater in Pacific blue. Carolyn kept up-to-the-minute color and style in mind when she chose the orange ice jersey wool overblouse and matching skirt. Easy and neat with just a touch of trim in the neckline bow and brass buttons, this suit would be equally at home in the classroom or at an informal party.

By NONA DAMASKE

St. Andrew's Cathedral Scene of Morning Vows

In an attractive naval wedding in St. Andrew's Cathedral early this morning, Miss Helen Marika Mrazik became the bride of Sub-Lieut. Jean Guy Roger Boucher, RCN, (P) of HMCS Cayuga.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrazik, of New Waterford, N.S., and her groom is the son of M. and Mme. Alime Boucher of Aylmer, P.Q.

Father M. O'Connell officiated at the nuptial mass. Setting was pink and white gladioli and white carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by Cmdr. H. P. Leidl. She was lovely in a cocktail-length gown styled on sheath lines in an original imported dull lustre brocade. Longevity was symbolized in the dainty design on the dress which was fashioned with a high sash-line neckline with deep softly curved V-back. A double-pleated overskirt held by a soft self-belt fastened with covered buttons was worn above the sheath skirt. She had matching bridal slippers and pearl earrings as her only jewelry.

A headdress of seed pearls and rhinestones held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white feathered carnations.

Best man was Sub-Lt. Don Thomson. Ushers for the wedding were Sub-Lt. Julian Rangel, Sub-Lt. George Johnston and Sub-Lt. Lawrence Farrell.

Traditional wedding music was played by organist Miss Marguerite MacKay. A guard of honor including naval friends of the groom, formed outside the church following the marriage.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Leidl assisted the newlyweds in receiving guests at a reception in Olde England Inn. Mrs. Leidl wore a green and white sheath-style dress and white accessories. Her corsage was a gardenia.

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HOME LINES

Governor Entertains In Interior

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross, accompanied by Sqdn.-Ldr. Derek Inman and Miss Ruth MacLean, will leave for Kelowna next Tuesday where His Honor is Commodore of the Kelowna Regatta.

On Tuesday afternoon they will attend a garden party at "Hochelega," the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. G. Farrell.

Next Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will give a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Smith, Okanagan Mission, for approximately 1,000 invited guests of the Okanagan Valley.

Thursday, the Lieutenant-Governor, accompanied by Lt.-Col. D. F. B. Kinloch, will attend a reception in the officers' mess of the B.C. Dragoons (CA) in the Kelowna Armory.

Next Friday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will give a luncheon in Kamloops for the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor of London and Lady Truscott.



PLAN SEPTEMBER WEDDING

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Easter, 3505 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lorna Jean, to Eric Conant Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Hamilton, Ont. The bride's father will officiate at the marriage which will take place Saturday, Sept. 6 at 7.30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Bridal attendants will be Miss Shirley Allan



and Miss Dee Lavoie. John Easter will be the best man, and ushers will be Bob Pearson, Walter Ellis and Bob Canova. Miss Easter received her degree in nursing from McMaster University, and her fiancé will graduate in Arts this year from McMaster. (Miss Easter's photo by Campbell Studio; Mr. Davis' by Beckett, Hamilton.)



TO WED AT ST. PAUL'S

Engagement is announced of Eileen Louise, youngest daughter of Shipwright-Cmdr. and Mrs. Ernest John Cohen, 1421 Wende Road, and Kenneth Derek Grayson Spencer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grayson Spencer, London, England. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m., with a reception following at the Olde England Inn. (Photo by Kandij Kamera.)

Victoria Daily Times 19
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1958

Of Personal Interest

Home to Kitimat

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones and their three daughters, Alice, Beth and Gail, left the city last evening after spending the early summer months here. One-time residents of Victoria, the family will return to their home in Kitimat where Mr. Jones will resume his position as superintendent of schools for that area.

From Winnipeg

Miss Maud MacArthur of Winnipeg is spending two weeks in Victoria. While here she is staying with Mrs. Sybil Martin, Beach Drive.

Wedding Guests

Here today for the wedding of Miss Marlene Hurst and Mr. Craig Massie held in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, this afternoon were Miss Anne Johnston and Mr. J. Skinner of Montreal; Mr. Hugh Mowat, Kelowna; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanders of Mission City.

Yukon Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cyr, with Jeanne and Bobby, of Whitehorse, Y.T., are spending a holiday in Victoria, guests of Mrs. Cyr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, 631 Dominion Road, and of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murray, 1216 Juno Street.

Bridal Tea

Miss Lois Kaye Smith, popular bride-elect who will be married next weekend, was honored at the tea hour this afternoon in King Arthur's Round Table Room by her two grandmothers, Mrs. J. W. McCuskey and Mrs. A. Smith. Her mother, Mrs. Duncan Smith and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. James Smith, presided. Guests included Mrs. Ronald Lochhead, Mrs. Percy Noel, Mrs. John Gentles, Mrs. W. B. White, Mrs. Thomas Smith and the Misses Sharon Plows, Carolyn Hill and Lynda Smith, the bride's attendants.

To Montreal

Mrs. Dexter Stockhill, president of the University Women's Club of Victoria, leaves Monday by air for Montreal, where she will attend the fourteenth triennial conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women, meeting from Aug. 12 to 16 at Royal Victoria College, McGill University. The theme of this year's conference is "Candles of Understanding," a study of the plight and pleasures of man as reflected in contemporary literature.

Young Visitor

Miss Jana Sayer has arrived in Victoria from the British Isles where she spent the past five years, to visit her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. J. Booker, 413 Simcoe Street. Miss Sayer, has graduated from Runt Hall School, Norfolk, Eng.

Vacationists

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Rideout and family of South Burnaby, B.C., are spending the weekend with Dr. Rideout's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Denike, at their home on Graham Street. The visitors will go on to Shawnigan Beach Hotel for a vacation of several weeks.

"DADDI-O"

I sat in the chair... with an overdue mop. In Leslie O'Connor's barber shop, "Les" has cut my hair in the same old way. Since long before... the first sign of grey. So... I never have to give him a steer. Besides he's an artist... so you DON'T inter-fear. But something was different, this time I sat down, I looked in his mirror, & I had a queer frown. "Smatter," said Les, pumping the chair from behind. "You seem to have something... on your mind????"



"Oh... it's nuthin'... 'cept I'm sure in a rut. So... whatta you say... if I have a crew-cut????" "Les" paused with the shears, one arm on his chair. "Himmmmmmmm," he mused, "and on second thought, 'You'd look a lot younger... here goes... why NOT?'" I was a little afraid... back on the street. As my reflection in windows sure had beat. Two people I knew on my way to the store. Didn't even nod... they hadn't seen me before???

And... a clerk in here, just flippin' his Ronson. "So Help Me... if you don't look just like Johnny Johnson." When I got home... the G.F. just glared. But with my 2 daughters... I much better fared. And no longer they shout "Hi Daddy... that you?" I'm now "Daddi-O"... or more often "crew."

At a resort hotel, my bow tie did assure. That I wasn't just a peddler of furniture... Cos some dolls came up, & gave me the lure. With "... can we have your autograph... Garry Moore?"

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Travellers Miss Myrna MacLean, left, and Miss Sharon Hanslip, back from a memorable vacation in Alberta, demonstrate how they "starved" when their money ran out. Myrna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLean of Freeman Road, and Miss Hanslip, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanslip of Hollywood Crescent.

HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING

Girls Spend Vacation Cash Then Have to Eat Oranges!

By JUDY NICHOLSON

What happens when you get stranded at a place like Jasper without money?

You eat oranges.

At least, that's what Miss Sharon Hanslip and her pal, Miss Myrna MacLean did last week when they ran out of money.

The attractive stenographers (Sharon works with the provincial government in Victoria and Myrna with the federal government) made plans to spend their two-week vacation visiting relatives in Alberta.

"We bought plane and bus tickets (round-trip luckily) and took along about \$65 each for spending money," explains dark-haired Sharon.

Like many another traveller, however, the girls soon found that spending money disappears very quickly—for food, tips, incidentals and perhaps a few souvenirs.

RENT CAR

When they reached Edmonton, to stay with some of Sharon's relatives, they were still solvent but purses were beginning to look a little thin.

"Then we decided to see Jasper and that's where we met our downfall," laughed Myrna. "It certainly wasn't amusing at the time," said Sharon.

At the mountain resort it seemed a "terrific idea" to rent a car.

"It cost us twenty-five dollars," they chorused.

That on top of everything else left them practically penniless.

"We were jaunting along admiring the scenery when we suddenly realized we didn't have even money to get a good meal," giggled Sharon.

They pooled their resources and came up with enough to buy six "slightly aged oranges" at a hamburger stand.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kemp of this city are among out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss V. J. Dickinson and Mr. Robert Lindsay in Vancouver today.

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This Centennial year make reservations early. Located centre Island east coast, right on "wide white sand beach. Rev. de Luxe annex, now open, large rooms can sleep 2 to 5 persons. Main hotel rooms with or without private bath, some with private balconies, some large rooms for families. Spectacular lounge. Excellent meals by good women cooks. For reservations write or phone Mrs. Mary Substant, Mrs. Edna Allwood, owners-managers, Phone 44.

Miss Marlene Hurst Married This Afternoon

Married this afternoon in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, the church where her mother and father were wed 25 years ago, was Miss Marlene Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Hurst of Keating Cross Road.

Miss Hurst was joined in marriage with Craig Alexander Massie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Massie of Newbury Ave.

Rev. Richard N. Mugford conducted the nuptials in a setting of yellow and white gladioli.

The dark haired bride was a picture as she entered the church on the arm of her father. She was wearing a gown of heavy bridal satin in floor-length. It featured a delicate lace bodice and fitted lily-point sleeves. Her pouffe chapel-length veil was held in place with a headpiece of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Aqua-toned organza dresses in ballerina length were worn by attendants Mrs. Ivore Turner, Mrs. Josiah Bull and Mrs. James Gilbert. They had aqua and daisy headbands and carried matching daisy bouquets.

Hugh Mowat was best man and ushers were Josiah Bull and John Catterall.

For the wedding, mother of the bride wore a mist blue afternoon dress with matching picture hat and she had a corsage of pink rosebuds. The groom's mother wore a pink dress and

matching hat with white accessories.

A Venetian lace tablecloth covered the bridal table at the reception in the Club Tango. It was centred with a three-tier

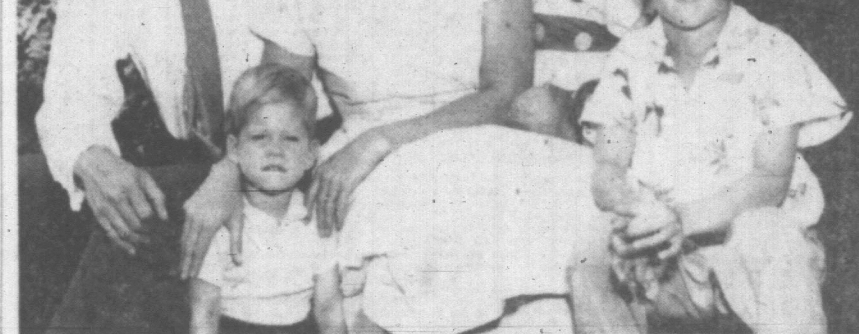
wedding cake flanked with silver candelabra and vases of roses.

Stuart Smith, godfather of the bride, proposed the toast.

For a wedding trip to Port

land, the new Mrs. Massie wore a grey and white chemise-style dress with royal blue hat and shoes and white accessories.

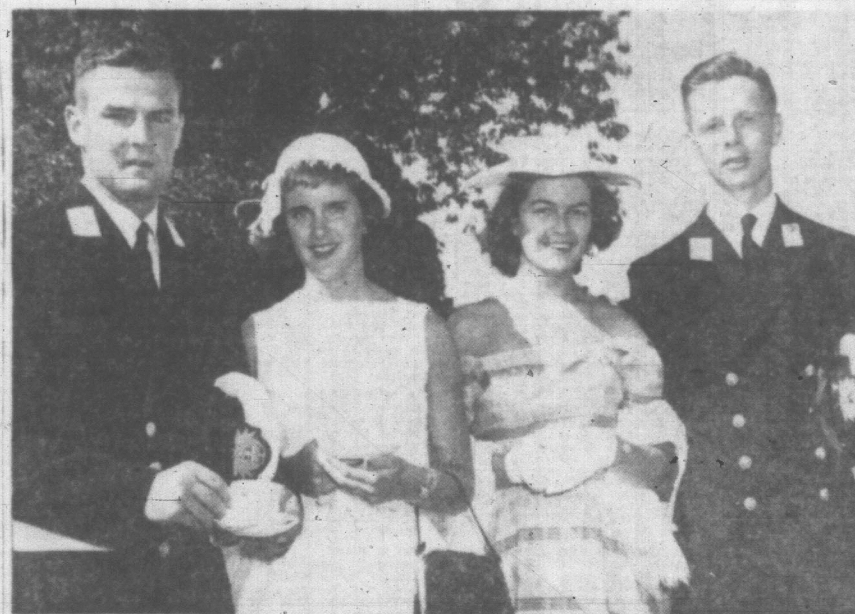
The young couple plan to make their home in Victoria.



MONTREAL FAMILY IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Somers with their children Bobbie, two years; Kathy, four; and Stephen, six, have spent the past month in Victoria with Mrs. Somers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Johnson at their home on Beach Drive. With the Johnsons they have vacationed up-Island during the visit.



HAPPY MEMORIES ON GRADUATION DAY

Reminiscing with their partners about happy days in HMCS Venture at a tea held in the gardens at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard Friday afternoon following commencement exercises, are graduating officer cadets,

Midshipman Jack Alexander with Miss Katherine Ferris, Vancouver; Miss Wendy Copeland and Midshipman Gene Scott. The young people enjoyed a graduation ball at the Butchart Gardens last evening.

Mid-Summer Wedding in Metropolitan Church

Metropolitan United Church was the setting this afternoon for the wedding of Miss Helen Louise Vallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Vallis of Colwood and Donald Stewart Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mackay of Vancouver.

Dr. F. E. H. James conducted the ceremony and Rev. E. L. Butler assisted.

Baskets of gladioli in pale yellow, peach and white tones decorated the church for the mid-summer marriage. Miss Colleen Erb sang "I'll Walk With God" during the signing of the register.

An exclusively designed wedding gown was worn by the lovely bride as she entered the church to be given in marriage by her father. The floor-length model was of white chiffon over French bridal lace and taffeta.

The bodice was fitted and featured a sweetheart neckline. The flowing skirt swept softly into a slight train. Her head-dress was of small pearls and love knots fastened at each side with stephanotis. It held her dainty chapel-length veil. Yellow roses and white stephanotis were in her cascading bridal bouquet.

Pale blue chiffon over moss green taffeta gowns were worn by senior attendants, Mrs. Fraser Robin of Montreal, matron of honor; Miss Dale Whiteside and Miss Margaret Mackay.

bridesmaids. The afternoon length dresses were fashioned along princess lines. All had bandeaux of chiffon and taffeta and carried cascade bouquets of miniature gladioli in coral tones and pale yellow carnations. Flower girl, little Judy Dillabough, wore a white nylon organdie frock over maize taffeta. Her headband was in matching material and she carried a basket of mixed flowers. Best man was Dennis Mackay and ushers were A. F. Vallis, D. F. Boundy and C. B. C. Whiteside.

Dr. W. C. Whiteside, uncle of

the bride, proposed the toast at a reception in the Pendray Hall following the ceremony.

For a wedding trip to the interior of the province, the new Mrs. Mackay wore a floral cotton dress topped with a coat in dark brown shade. She completed the outfit with a Milan straw hat in beige tones and matching accessories. Her corsage was of roses.

The couple will make their home in Vancouver.

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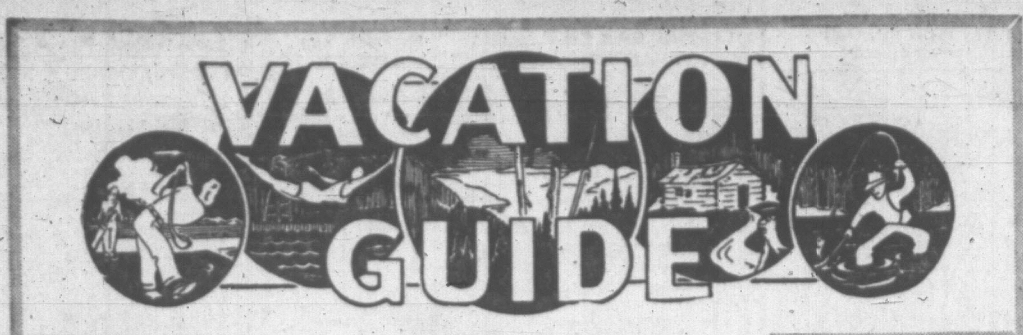
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Quiet rest. Board and care for older persons in beautiful country estate. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

WILCUMA LODGE

Beautiful lodge on the beach. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

DUNCAN

42 Miles from Victoria

DUDE RANCH

For children 8 to 16 yrs. Live on a real ranch and ride swimming, hiking, etc. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Flying-C-Ranch

R.R. 1, Hurd Rd., Duncan, B.C. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

PLAYTIME CAMP

6179 LAKE RD., DUNCAN, V.I. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

LAKE COWICHAN

27 Miles from Victoria

SUNSET

AUTO PARK

Modern cabins fully equipped. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Cedar Cabins

Resort. Book now for the last 2 weeks in August or September. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

STRATHCONA

Lodge Resort Hotel. New management. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

PROFIT BUILDERS

CLASSIFIED ADS DON'T COST- THEY PAY!

QUALICUM BEACH

113 Miles from Victoria

QUALICUM ARMS INN

(Formerly Moragan Hotel)

Cottages and main lodge accommodation. American plan. Golf, fishing, swimming, etc. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Owned and Managed by (MRS.) G. A. FRISBY

QUALICUM BAY

113 Miles from Victoria

BLUE ROOF

Cafe and Auto Court

On Qualicum Bay attractive, clean cottages and beach. Excellent fishing. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

COMOX

130 Miles from Victoria

KYE BAY

Vancouver Island's most beautiful, safe and sandy beach. Excellent fishing. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

MRS. E. SMITH R.R. 1, Comox

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

CEDAR, YELLOW POINT

11 Miles South from Nanaimo

CHERRY POINT LODGE

Quiet rest. Board and care for older persons in beautiful country estate. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

WILCUMA LODGE

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PROFIT BUILDERS

CLASSIFIED ADS DON'T COST- THEY PAY!

24 Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUG. 19 1958

133 HOUSES TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

SAREENOW, LOVELY 4-BEDROOM bungalow, basement, furnace, close to sea and bus. \$50 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Equalized, 4 rooms duplex side by side. \$50 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

George Randall Ltd. 4-1108

BOOKS - 23 MILES FROM VICTORIA

cottages for rent on water-front. Beautiful view of Sooke Harbour. Oil heat, refrigerator, stove in kitchen. Rent \$45 a month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

2 UPPER DUPLEXES - NORTH

Douglas district. Living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, kitchen, etc. \$45 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

OAK BAY, SEA VIEW, NEAR

Willow Park. 2-bedroom house, living room, dining room, oil-water heat. Available Sept. 15. \$225 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

MADDOCK STREET, 4-BEDROOM

bungalow, wired for stereo, oil heat, refrigerator, etc. \$45 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, 1-BEDROOM

electric stove and refrigerator. \$45 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

SPACIOUS MODERN 3-BEDROOM

apartment, pleasant location. Carport. No basement. Lease. \$95. August 22. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

134 HOUSES

WANTED TO RENT

Will Move In Aug. 15 or Before

Five-room or double house wanted immediately. References: C. Mallett, 4-5678. Western Homes Ltd.

BY SEPT. 1-RESPONSIBLE TENANT

2 CHILDREN, 6 MOS. AND 3 YRS. OLD. WOULD LIKE TO RENT 2-BEDROOM HOUSE. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. LACROIX, P.O. BOX 481, VICTORIA.

RESPONSIBLE U.S. COUPLE WANT

nearly furnished country home. 20 acres, water, etc. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

OPTION TO PURCHASE

Wanted immediately, large 10 or 12 room house, 20 acres, water, etc. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

URGENT

Wanted from Sept. 15 to Sept. 15 in vicinity of Dunsmuir school, house or suite, by responsible tenant. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE

no family, both teachers, would like to sublet furnished house, duplex or apartment from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. 4-5888.

NAVAL OFFICER REQUIRES 3-BEDROOM

house, unfurnished, oil heat, 2 children. Rent up to \$150 a month. Victoria Press. Box 246.

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

YOUNG COUPLE WITH SMALL CHILD

desire two-bedroom unfurnished house or side-by-side duplex. Rent \$70, stove included. 2-8887.

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

WANTED TO LEASE 3-BEDROOM

house, unfurnished, oil heat, 2 children. Rent up to \$150 a month. Victoria Press. Box 246.

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

FURNISHED HOME FROM SEPT. 2

to Oct. 15. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, by responsible tenants. References: Oak Bay vicinity. 2-2707.

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

WANTED TO RENT BY AUG. 25

for 4 months. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, by responsible tenants. References: Oak Bay vicinity. 2-2707.

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

MINISTER AND SMALL FAMILY

would like to rent home for four or five months. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

137 BATHS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

Long Beach, O.C. U.S. via Port Alberni. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

EXCHANGE BUILDING ON BROAD

Building of 1,000 square feet. Total of 1,000 square feet. Total of 1,000 square feet. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

VANCOUVER STREET - Just off

Port Alberni. Store ideal for manufacturing or wholesaler. \$450 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1285 Government St. 4-1215

FOR DOWNTOWN BUSINESS LOANS

loans, wholesale or retail, for offices or at reasonable rates. Apply: R. J. Burridge, 1174, 4-1001. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

RENT 1,000 SQUARE FEET

office space, will also suit for manufacturing or wholesaler. \$450 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

OFFICE SPACE, 1400 SQ. FT.

for motor electric supply. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

INEXPENSIVE OFFICES ABOVE

Superior's Store, Government St. 4-1001. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

MODERN OFFICES

Shanley Building, 1174, 4-1001. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

STORE, 3000, 1125 LAURENCE ST.

warehouse, etc. Ideal location. Reasonable rent. 4-2001.

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

RAILS TO RENT BANQUETS

receptions dance, etc. 2-2269.

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

138 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

MONTHLY PARKING COUNTRY AND BLANSHARD STS. ALL SPACES BLACKTOPPED AND NUMBERED. \$3.00 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

629 Fort St.

141 MORTGAGE LOANS

WE SPECIALIZE IN DISCOUNTING for cash existing mortgages and advances. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

PRIVATE MORTGAGE FUNDS for cash existing mortgages and advances. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

PROPERTY AGREEMENT FOR cash existing mortgages and advances. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

FOR SALE - 6% MORTGAGE - Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

142 WANTED TO BORROW

INVEST YOUR IDLE FUNDS IN 1ST MORTGAGES

The following is a selection of those we have to offer:

\$2,000 at 7% Repayable - \$25 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

\$2,500 at 7% Repayable - \$30 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

\$3,000 at 7% Repayable - \$35 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

\$3,500 at 7% Repayable - \$40 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

\$4,000 at 7% Repayable - \$45 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

\$4,500 at 7% Repayable - \$50 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

\$5,000 at 7% Repayable - \$55 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

\$5,500 at 7% Repayable - \$60 per month. Phone Sooke 75 and 112 Sooke double

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**HARRY
FOSTER LTD.**
Opposite the "Ray"
1732 DOUGLAS STREET 2-218

**OAK BAY
SCHOOLS**

Buy this 4-year-old beauty to be close to Oak Bay High for Junior High. Here's the house! Large living room, extra large dining room, 2 twin-size bedrooms, large

Electric kitchen, through hall. All oak floors, everything epic and span nice grounds. Extra high insulator basement. William's low-pressure oil heat. Entrance electric hot-water tank, roller screens in bedrooms; aluminum storm windows. Sound good? It really is! Down payment \$1,500. **\$14,750**

Call C. Vining for appointment
2-3161; Res. 8-3756.

HARRY FOSTER LIMITED.

NEW

3 Bedrooms

OU-O-MATIC FEAT

\$10,950

TERMS

It sounds good, and to good and has a living room 17'6" x 13'6", cabinetry kitchen with dining space 12' x 14' wash tubs in basement and drive-in garage.

For further information call Mr. Yells, 2-2101; Res. 3-8639.

TUDOR COTTAGE

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Drive By 3085 Colquhoun
Do Not Disturb Tenant

Set on a very nice corner lot sloping down to a creek and landscaped with a beautiful garden.

applies. This cottage with the bay window and the leaded glass is pretty as a picture. There is a large combined living room and dining room, through hall, good size kitchen and bathroom, 2 bedrooms and Oil-O-Matic N-A heating. Owing to the sloping lot, the drive-in garage and basement are on the level. **\$13,500**
The full price is with \$5,000 down, and the balance payable at 6% at \$90 per month.
(Clear title)

For appointment to view call M. Yels, 2-2101; Res. 3-0023.

Lovely Home
Lovely Garden
Lovely Bathrooms

\$16,800 — A far better than average home in immaculate condition, sitting on small park, flowers, lawn, trees and some seclusion. Owner is leaving Victoria and has clear title to the excellent home... Five large rooms on main floor and an excellent finished room in basement with heat, water, fireplace. Can only be seen by appointment and is a pleasure to show.

Please contact **STAN HINDE, 2-2161**
or 2-7390.

LOOK!
\$2650 Down
3 ROOMS—1½ YEARS

Here's a terrific buy in an attractive, well-planned, fully modern 2-bedroom home, located in a cul-de-sac, among other nice homes. All rooms are family size. The full cement basement has driveway and space for pump-out reverse. Heating is full automatic oil, and best of all is the — **\$10,750** price, only.

To view, please call Pat De Lane
2-2101, evenings, 2-4956.

2876 SEAVIEW RD.
SATURDAY 2-4
Outstanding family home made
purchased very reasonably. ex-
cellent terms - Four bedrooms,
bathrooms and powder room, de-
View, lovely garden. Special ap-
pointments call
Mr. Scott, 3-4161; evs. 4-0433
C. J. Harrington, 3-4161;
evs. 3-5566

BULLETIN

For immediate possession. 3-bed-
room stucco Duraid roofed Oil-Co-
Metric hot air heated bungalow.
Full cement basement with garage
and extra room. Located 1
1/2 miles in High Quadra area
Taxes \$129.71. **\$10.50**
Price

(with term)
C. J. Harrington, 3-4161,
evex, 3-5886

**OAK BAY SOUTH
3' BEDROOMS
DOUBLE PLUMBING**

This charming bungalow nesth
in a English garden setting co
tains attractive living room w
dining room, 3 nice bedrooms, of
with 3-piece washroom off; plus
piece bathroom. Basement
package, unit oil furnace. Doub
t with separate double gara
immediate occupancy. Full price
\$15,000.

Mr. Blannin 3-4161, Evex 5-112

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
Modern side-by-side two-bedroom
spacious duplex. Each unit self-con-
tained with separate garages.
This price invest! - **\$16,500**
Call Asking -
Mr. Gaddes 3-4161. Eves 5-7819

HEISTERMAN & COMPANY
(Established 1864)
1121 Blanchard Street 2-43

JOHNSTON'S
ESTABLISHED 1893
1306 BROAD STREET 5-24
OAK BAY NORTH

OK BAY NORTH
SIX ROOMS PLUS
This attractive ranch bungalow is in its ideal location, just west of I-405 to those who demand the best in a really modern home. Beautifully maintained on large lot. Through-a-plan, large living room and dining room in line. Three large bedrooms 4-6' x 11' with built-in beds in vaulted 4-6' x 11' bright kitchen with large nook and utility. Full high basement Oil heat. Matching attached garage. Firm price much below the replacement value 6' x 11' **\$19,500**
Mr. A. Lowman, phone 5-3471, res. 2-5837

DEAN HEIGHTS
\$2500 DOWN

3-ROOM DOWN
Lovely 3-roomed bungalow, large living room, full fireplace. Bright electric kitchen with dinette. 2 bedrooms. Full bathroom. Oil RA heat. Balance an rent.
\$11.50
See this. Price
Mr. A. Loewen, phone 5-3471,
res. 2-9337

LOW DOWN PAYMENT ON 2-BED ROOM—HOME, STUCCO, GARAGE, POOL
price \$4,838. Call Joe Leibel, 4-714
even., 3-1397. Island Investment Co. Ltd., 774 Fort Street.

INVESTMENT SPECIAL—2-ROOM
1316 Stanley. Key at office. View court. Make us an offer. Ask to see Jim Hiddings, 3-7041 or 3-8533
John Greenwood, 1241 Broad St.

SPACIOUS HOME ON LANGFORD

EATON'S Continues Presentation of "Paintings in the Park" Exhibition

See this interesting display of paintings done by Victoria children, ages 6 to 16. Displayed by EATON'S in co-operation with Federation of Canadian Artists.

EATON'S — Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

EATON'S Luxuriously Detailed...
Imported From London and Paris

Women's Gloves



Slim fingered beauties of immaculate, kids, suedes and leathers... so important to a complete ensemble, whether you are buying gloves for dress or casual wear. These gloves, designed and imported to us from London and Paris are available in lengths for every sleeve. Luxuriously detailed... exquisitely finished in white and other preferred colours. Sizes 6 to 7½.

a French Kid Sueded
Classic beauties in four-button lengths, a glove for suit or casual wear. In white, black, beige and grey. **5.95**
Pair

b Pigtex Gloves
Fully hand-sewn gloves for suit wear. 4-button length in beige shades only. Sizes 6½ to 7½. **4.95**
Pair

c French Kid
6-button length with petite shirred cuff. Sizes 6 to 7½ in white, beige, black, egg-shell and navy. **7.95**
Pair

d French Kid, 12-Button Length
Exquisite 12-button length with Mousquetaire. A lovely dress glove. In grey, tan, rose beige, black and beige. Sizes 6 to 7½. **12.95**
Pair

e 16-Button French Kid
For formal evenings. French kid gloves with luxurious finish and detailing. White, beige and rose beige. **14.95**
Pair

f English Doeskin
Classic styles in 6 and 4-button lengths. White only. Wonderfully washable. Sizes 6 to 7½. **4.95 and 5.95**
Pair

Not illustrated Kid Gloves
Shorty glove with stitched cuff for tailored wear. In white, bone, navy, black. Sizes 6 to 7½. **4.95**
Pair

EATON'S—Women's Gloves,
Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

EATON'S
the store with more

Brassieres



The Underlying Importance of Fall's Fluid Line

For a firm, youthful figure under the fluid-line fashions for Fall... choose one of these famous bras... EATON'S has a complete selection, come, try them on, select the right one for your figure... each one is made for a comfortable fit.

Not illustrated Trico-Lastic
By Maidenform, the action-ease of airy elastic encircles the firmly controlled cotton broadcloth cup... support with complete comfort. Excellent for problem figure. B, C, D fittings in sizes 32 to 42. **4.50**
Each

Illustrated Ariette
The bra that "sets you free". All elastic frame moulds comfortably to your figure. Embroidered cotton cup. A, B, C, fittings in sizes 32 to 40. **3.50**
Each

Warner's Allure
Rayon satin embroidered nylon marquisette bust cups, naturally rounded contour. A, B, C fittings in sizes 32 to 38. **3.99**
Each

Warner's Good News
Comfortable strapless bra with circle stitched cups, lastex back section, wired frame. Front hook and eye closing. A, B, C fitting in sizes 32 to 38. **7.00**
Each

Gothic
Comfortable cotton broadcloth, breathing waist diaphragm. Sizes 32 to 34 in AA to C fittings, 32 to 40 in B and C. Each **1.75**
In nylon, each **2.50**

Wonder Bra
Popular bandeau style in comfortable white nylon. A and B fittings in sizes 32 to 36, B and C 32 to 38. **3.00**
Each
In satin, each **2.50**

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor,
Phone 2-7141

To Call EATON'S
Dial 2-7141
or
Toll-Free Zenith 6100

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
daily. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Phone 2-7141

T. EATON CO LIMITED

EATON'S FOR SERVICE

Not Just Today —
— But Every Day

Every hour of every day for every year since 1869, EATON'S has followed the policy laid down by our founder, Timothy Eaton. This policy is expressed in the straightforward words of the EATON Guarantee—

"Goods Satisfactory or
Money Refunded"

It applies to

• Price • Quality • Value • Performance

Shop with Confidence at EATON'S

EATON'S Optical Department



You May Use Your
EATON
Charge Account

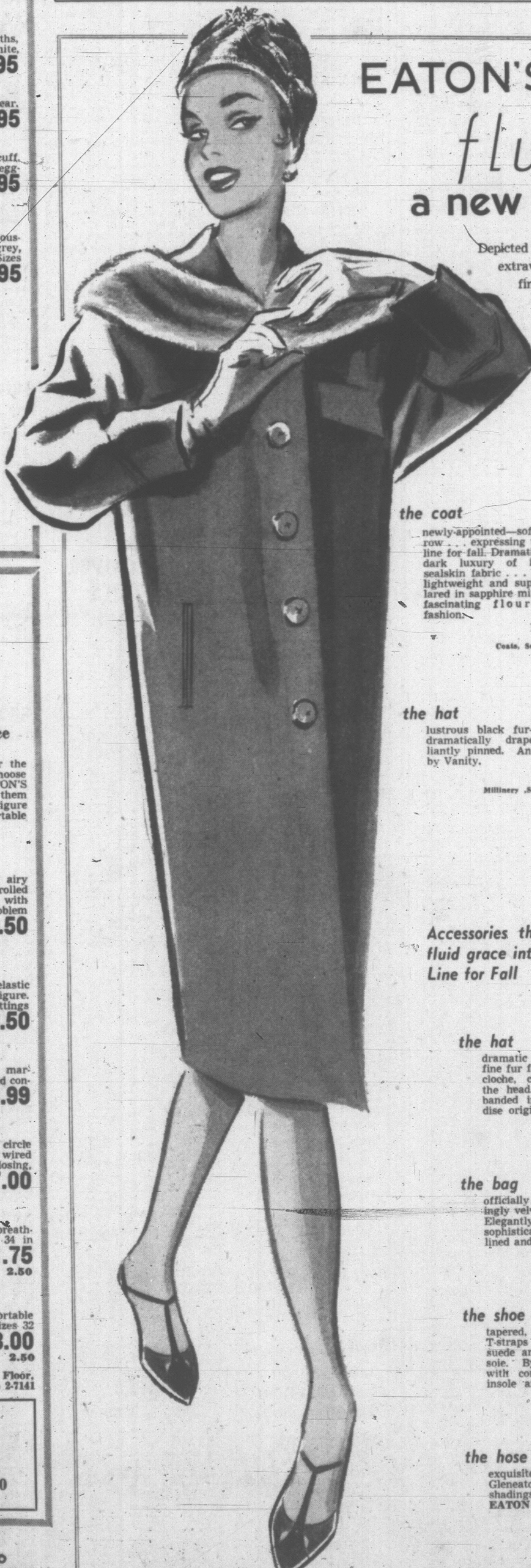
Sunglasses For Everyone

If you normally wear glasses—be sure to have your own prescription lenses ground in cool, restful sunglasses. For those who do not wear glasses optically correct sunglasses are a must! Here we have a complete and attractive line of ground and polished lenses with no prescription.

EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor,
Phone 2-7141

EATON'S ... presents the fluid line a new concept of fashion

Depicted in the blending of exquisite fabrics—luxurious furs and extravagant fashion... the fluid line suggests rather than defines the lines of the body... moves as you move, supple - graceful - free... Beautifully designed and cut, intricately detailed to give the ultimate in comfort and high fashion... accessories create a living-line from head-to-toe... Visit our fashion floor, be the first to wear EATON'S Fluid Line for Fall.



the coat

newly-appointed—softly narrow... expressing the fluid line for fall. Dramatizing the dark luxury of imported sealskin fabric... lustrous, lightweight and supple. Collared in sapphire mink... a fascinating flourish of fashion.

199.95

Coats, Second Floor

the hat

lustrous black fur-fabric... dramatically draped, brilliantly pinned. An original by Vanity.

35.00

Millinery, Second Floor

Accessories that flow with fluid grace into the Fashion Line for Fall

the hat

dramatic manipulation of fine fur felt... tall crowned cloche, contoured close to the head. Vivid red, triple-banded in grosgrain. Paradise original.

22.50

Millinery, Second Floor

the bag

officially suede, but astonishingly velvet-to-the-touch... elegantly simple, sleek and sophisticated... exquisitely lined and fitted.

23.95

Handbags, Main Floor

the shoe

tapered, trim, terrific... T-straps for Fall... of rich suede and lustrous peau de sole. By Gleneaton Gossip with comfortable Carosole insole and Sanitized. Pair.

18.95

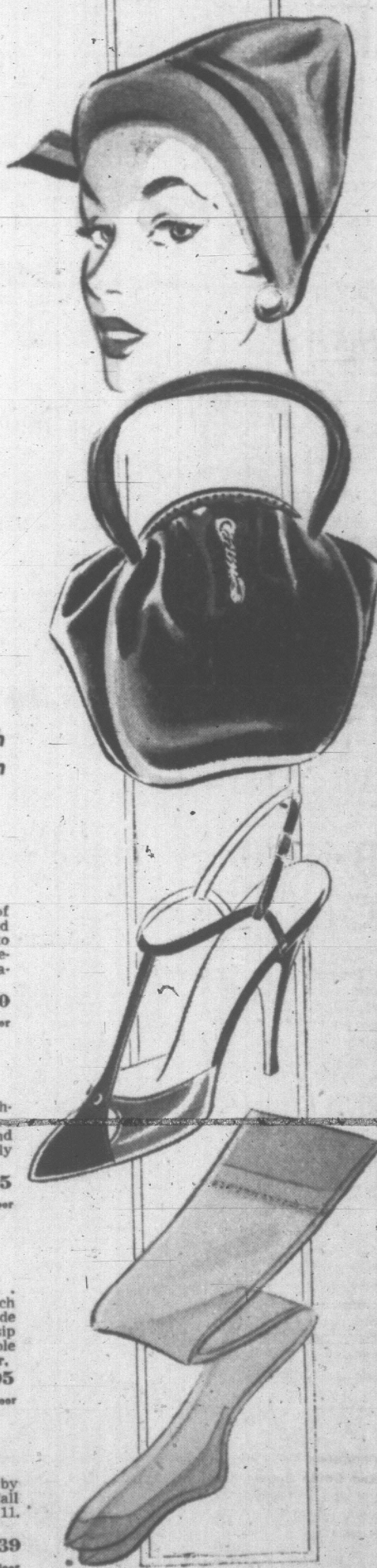
Shoes, Second Floor

the hose

exquisitely sheer nylons by Gleneaton... delightful fall shadings. Sizes 8½ to 11. EATON Price, pair

1.39

Hosiery, Main Floor



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MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

WEATHER:
MOSTLY SUNNY

The Sunday Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 2-3131

VOL. 125, No. 186

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1958—84 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

MOUNTIES EXTEND MANHUNT

FINAL ★★★★★ BULLETINS

Senators Rehire Lavagetto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Senators broke precedent today when they tore up the contract of Manager Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto and rehired him through the 1959 season "at a substantial increase" in salary.

U.S. Women Lead in Curtis Cup Golf

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)—The United States Curtis Cup team led in three of the first four matches to complete 18-hole morning rounds today against the British Isles.

Al Balding Collapses in Tournament

TORONTO (UPI)—Al Balding, one of Canada's best known golfers, collapsed on the seventh green today during a semi-final round of the Millar Trophy Canadian Match Play Championship at the Islington Golf Club here. Balding was helped to the locker room, where he was under doctor's care for an hour. Balding led Joe Noble of Thornhill, one up.

Russia Tells Greece Vote Against U.K.

ATHENS (Reuters)—Russia has urged the Greek government to vote against British and American resolutions in the United Nations special General Assembly debate on the Middle East, a reliable Russian source said here today.

Teamster Arrested in Fatal Arson Try

FLINT, Mich. (UPI)—Teamsters' Union business Jack Thompson of Flint Local 332, described as the "closest friend" of human torch Frank Kierdorf, was arrested today on suspicion of arson in the blaze which cost Kierdorf his life.

Champion Jailbuster Recaptured

SHIPLEY, England (Reuters)—In again out again Terence Cutts, Britain's jail-breaking wonder, was carted back to prison today after his 15th escape from custody. Cutts was recaptured while eating a meal in a cafe here.

Mother Tells How Bear Killed Child

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—A black 'tourist' bear turned killer in Jasper National Park Friday, mauling to death a seven-year-old girl as it attempted to drag the child and her mother into the woods near their tourist cabin.

An inquest was to be held today into the death of Barbara Christine Coates, believed the first person killed by a bear in the park's history.

In Ottawa, Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said an investigation will be held into the "dreadful tragedy." He said his department, responsible for administration of national parks, tries to make tourists aware of the danger of "half-wild" bears. This program was effective only insofar as it was heard and heeded.

Barbara was picnicking with her mother, Mrs. Jack Coates of Calgary, and five-year-old sister near their cabin at Sunwapta Falls, 30 miles south of this Rocky Mountain resort, when the bear attacked her.

It was described by park superintendent J. A. Pettis as a

"tourist bear... a four-year-old and medium sized."

Mrs. Jack Coates said nearby campers seemed to go "emotionally off balance" when she cried to them to help her fight off the animal.

"I cried for them to distract the bear so I could save my child but they couldn't seem to come to my relief," explained the grief-stricken Mrs. Coates in an interview Friday night. "Most of them just ran around like crazy."

She said she had given Barbara permission to pick strawberries at the rear of the cabin a few minutes before the tragedy occurred.

Suddenly, Barbara's five-year-old sister Alison screamed, "It's a bear," and ran into the cabin. Mrs. Coates said Barbara followed her on Alison's heels but tripped on a step.

Tried to Pull Daughter Away

The bear was soon on her, nuzzling on the back of the terrified child with its snout. Mrs. Coates said she rushed out, grabbed her daughter's legs and tried to pull her away from the bear, crying to other cabin dwellers who had heard the screams for help.

"One big man—I think he grabbed a stick—tried to help, but he just seemed to freeze on the spot," she said. The bear then took the girl

Continued on Page 27

BCE Bus Sale Studied by Mayor Scurrah

The mayor of Victoria will not oppose the sale of the B.C. Electric Co. transit system if he can be satisfied it will result in a "good and efficient" transportation service for Greater Victoria.

Mayor Percy Scurrah said today he would first have to know the facts before making a definite decision. The mayor's views follow an announcement by B.C.E. president A. E. "Duff" Grauer that he is negotiating with Timothy James Manning, retired United States army air force general, for the sale of the transit system in Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria.

The deal is expected to be settled one way or another within two weeks.

Purchase price is expected to be approximately \$30,000,000. "I'm satisfied that it would be good for Victoria. I wouldn't oppose the sale," said the mayor. "I am wondering, of course, whether the new company would operate the transit system more efficiently."

The new company, he noted, would not be able to subsidize the transit system as the B.C. Electric has been doing through the years through its electric power operations.

On the other hand, he said, the new owners might be able to reduce one-third costs.

The B.C. Electric would have to obtain the approval of the municipalities of Greater Victoria and the Public Utilities Commission before selling the transit system.

A protective clause in the

Continued on Page 2

Charles 'Mobbed' By Welsh Subjects

HOLYHEAD, Wales (Reuters)—Choking crowds burst police cordons today when the Prince of Wales made his first visit to the principality since the Queen announced his new title two weeks ago.

It was an unofficial visit.

While their parents were making the first royal tour of the island this century, the prince and Princess Anne were landed from the Royal yacht Britannia at another port.

They made their own "private" tour in a police car, accompanied by Lord and Lady Mountbatten.

Mob Attacks Police

MONTREAL (CP)—Rene Trudon, of Suburban Anjou was injured by a police bullet today today when a mob set upon two constables ticketing a taxi outside an east-end night-club.

Iraq Gets Tough

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters)—Iraq's revolutionary government today proclaimed a new law providing a maximum penalty of life imprisonment for Iraqis convicted of "conspiring against national security."

Spy Suspect Nabbed

BERLIN (AP)—Police reported today they had arrested handsome Jurk Klier, accused as a Soviet espionage agent and millionaire smuggler.

Canada's Extremes

High—Bogdan 36 Low—Fort St. John 44

GAME CALLED 'HOPELESS'

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—Alpine had Lakewood 40-1 Friday night before the game was called in the third as hopeless in the National Baseball Congress state tournament.



ANGRY POSSE SCOURS OKANAGAN

Roused by slaying of Okanagan fruit-picker Anita Budde, wounding of RCMP officer and plane crash which killed three RCMP, angry posse has

scoured countryside in vain for suspect directly or indirectly linked to all the incidents in chain of tragedy. (CP Photo.)

UN Studies New Mid-East Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(CP)—A new blueprint for stability in the Middle East, taking into account the rise of Nasser Arab nationalism, may be a concrete result of the emergency meeting of the United Nations General Assembly which gets down to solid debate next week.

The meeting, under a unanimously agreed call from the Security Council, was convened late Friday in a brief session marked significantly by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's appeal for a long-range plan to strike at the roots of Middle East tension.

Immediately after Hammarskjöld's statement, the assembly president, Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, adjourned the session until Wednesday to allow time for consideration of the secretary-general's idea. In addition, the delay will permit such figures as State Secretary Dulles of the United States, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to reach this headquarters for the opening of full discussion. Canada's External Affairs Minister Smith also is expected to be on hand.

The secretary-general told the delegates from all 81 of the UN member countries that their deliberations at this extraordinary session could, in his hope, make a start at settling the underlying problems of which the July crisis was only an outward indication. The crisis has eased in the past two weeks with an apparent agreeable attitude by the Iraqi revolutionary government and its subsequent recognition by the major Western powers as well as the Communist states who seized upon the outbreak as a propaganda opportunity. The Soviet Union all along

SMITH HEADS CANADA GROUP

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith said today he plans to leave Ottawa Monday afternoon to head the Canadian delegation at the extraordinary session of the United Nations General Assembly on Middle East problems, starting in New York Wednesday.

He told the Commons he hopes the meeting will provide a "lead" in getting down to the roots of Middle East tensions.

He called for withdrawal of the British and American forces and offered support to Nasser's contention that the Western-supported governments are opposed by their own peoples.

Hammarskjöld took note of this in his speech to the assembly, conceding that the rise of Arab nationalism under Nasser should not really be regarded in the West as a menace.

MUTUAL RESPECT

He told the assembly that the countries of the Nasser-led Arab League of Egypt and Syria "have subscribed to the principles of mutual respect for each other's territories, integrity and sovereignty; of non-aggression; of non-interference in each other's internal affairs."

The other UN members should adopt a "general expression assuring the peoples there that they may shape their own destinies in the best interest of each nation within the region and as a whole."

The secretary-general's intervention at the outset of the meeting could set the pattern for the ensuing debate.

Scottish Teams Open Soccer Play

(Scores, Page 2)

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Thirty-six soccer teams took to fields throughout Scotland today for the opening of the 1958-59 season.

Opening competition started the race for the Scottish League Cup, a contest wound up in early fall. The regular league season, climaxed next spring with the Scottish Football Association Cup final, starts Aug. 20.

Glasgow Rangers displayed some of their former brilliance on the home ground after a bad slump which lasted all last season. They trounced Heart of Midlothian, 3-0.

Glasgow Celtic opened as strongly in its bid to retain the league cup by swamping Clyde, the holders of the Scottish Football Association Cup. Celtic held Clyde to one goal, while netting four.

Marlene Six Up In Golf Final

SASKATOON (CP)—Mrs. Marlene Stewart-Streit of Toronto, seeking the Canadian women's open golf championship for a fifth time, held a six up lead over Mary Gay of Calgary today at the 27-hole mark of the 36-hole match-play final.

Sommers Sticks to Denials As Cross-Examination Ends

By H. L. JONES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Sommers, 47-year-old former lands and forest minister in the British Columbia government, has completed testimony in the long bribery-conspiracy trial involving around him, denying to the last that he accepted bribes for use of his ministerial influence in getting government timber licences.

The Social Credit MLA for Rossland-Trail, who resigned his portfolio when the case broke in 1956, reiterated Friday that the money the Crown claims was bribe money was actually loans from lumber executive H. Wilson Gray, also accused in the trial. The loans totalled some \$7,100. And he said these were repaid

B.C.-Wide Dragnet For Murder Suspect

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—RCMP threw out a province-wide dragnet for a 58-year-old transient today after charging a prominent Okanagan Valley businessman with creating a public mischief that led a week-long murder hunt astray.

Insp. C. W. Spiers of Chilliwack, B.C., brought to the Okanagan to head the hunt for a man wanted for questioning in the murder of a fruit-picker as well as for attempted murder of a policeman, said the gunman "could be anywhere."

There were these developments today:

1. Frank McDonald, partner in a West Sumnerland building supply company and a leader in civil affairs, was remanded without plea, and in custody for a week on a charge of creating a public mischief by giving police false reports.

2. John N. Morrison, the name widely circulated as that of the wanted man was described by police as an alias.

3. Motorists throughout the province were urged to be on the lookout and report any suspicious persons immediately to police.

4. Police admitted that the wanted man could have a head start of up to five days to make his get-away.

Insp. Spiers told a conference of reporters covering the manhunt that the name of John N. Morrison is an alias which the wanted man "always uses in the Okanagan."

His real name, the inspector said, is Donald G. Stevens. He is a Canadian citizen of Scotch-English descent. Standing five feet eight inches, he weighs 180 pounds and is deeply tanned from work in the farms and orchards of the Okanagan.

He has bushy, long hair of reddish-sand color and talks to himself in a loud voice. Insp. Spiers said.

Without mentioning the charge against McDonald, the inspector said:

"We now have to realize that no one can definitely say that Morrison has been seen since the shooting of Cpl. Brown."

Cpl. Ralph Brown was shot in the hand and neck as he questioned a suspect last Tuesday in Sumnerland. He has since identified the man who shot him from pictures as Stevens, alias Morrison.

All Motorists Warned to Keep Lookout

"He had three-quarters of an hour from the time of the shooting until the time when the first road blocks were established to make his getaway," the officer said. "He could be anywhere."

"Motorists are urged to report immediately to the nearest RCMP detachment or border patrol or the United States sheriff's office about any man answering this description they see on the road."

Several calls were turned in by motorists only after they reached their destination, Insp. Spiers said. "It is urgent that we are notified immediately because in such cases every minute counts."

Roadblocks have been withdrawn from the Sumnerland area but are being maintained in this area while on Highway 97, which winds through the Okanagan and down into the U.S. as far as Weed, Calif.

constant patrols are out on all back roads and outlying districts.

Meanwhile, McDonald appeared in police court here on the charge. He had reported to police Wednesday that his home was broken into and food stolen, and again Friday when he said clothes were stolen.

Mainly on the basis of these reports, which police said are false, the search for Stevens was concentrated in the West Sumnerland area.

McDonald, former president of the Sumnerland Kiwanis Club and vice-president of the Sumnerland Rink Association, is convener of the Board of Trade's fall fair there and was active in many Sumnerland events. Married, he has a son with the RCAF in England.

The shooting of Cpl. Brown and the crash of an RCMP plane in which three policemen

Continued on Page 27

34 KILLED AS AIRLINER CRASHES ON LIBYA HILL

BENGAZI, Libya (Reuters)—Thirty-four persons were killed near here today when a Viscount airliner bound from Southern Rhodesia to London crashed into a hillside as it came in for a landing.

Twenty persons survived the crash but many were badly injured.

Among the 20 survivors were four babies and three crew members. The survivors also included Sir Alfred Savage, 53, a former governor of British Guiana and Barbados, and Lady Savage.

Sommers Sticks to Denials As Cross-Examination Ends

whether to put Gray on the witness stand.

Friday was the 57th day of the trial and the court was again crowded to hear the testimony of the former minister, a one-time school teacher who was first elected in 1952. Often Sommers appeared deep in thought under his questioning. At times a faint smile flickered across his face.

Prosecutor Victor Dryer suggested that when Sommers made his resignation speech to the legislature in February, 1956, he made no mention of his loan position with Gray. Sommers said he had been "advised not to mention the loans" and he couldn't recall having done so.

The prosecutor said the legis-

Continued on Page 2

RACING, PAGE 27

\$100,000 Blitz Red Feather Hope

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: What do you think of the Chamber of Commerce plan to have Victoria buildings painted in bright colors?

Yvonne Fisher, 2013 Cameron.

"If they manage to do it it will certainly liven the town up. On the other hand Victoria isn't a bit of old England but tries to cultivate that atmosphere; the colors might not fit in too well."



Fisher

Miller

James Miller, 271 Dennison. "I feel that it is undoubtedly a worthwhile project but there is a hint of ostentation about it that jars somewhat. I may be in error of course but to me it would not appear to suit the character of the city."

Mrs. Mary Menerd, 2840 Richmond. "It will look very nice if they do it and I think it is just what Victoria needs. I am very fond of bright colors and Victoria looks dirty and dull in places."



Menerd

Geddie

George Geddie, 1216 Hillside. "It is high time we stopped pushing this tourist business so much and started to think of Victoria for Victorians and Canadians not a bit of Old England for visitors. I don't know why they want to paint the buildings these hideous colors when the time, effort, and money could be used to assist our senior citizens and other worthwhile projects."

Mrs. Gladys Morrison, 2014 Chaucer.

"I don't think it is such a bad idea. I like bright colors around the place. Of course they should not be too bright but dignified. The city hall for example looks very nice now."



Morrison

Rittich

Andy Rittich, 1217 McKenzie. "Within reason I think it is a good idea for some of these drab buildings. It would be a mistake to overdo it and they should stick to the duller pastels such as brown and blue."

Rites Monday For Veteran Compositor

Ernest Victor McConnell, a compositor with the Queen's Printer in Victoria since 1934, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday following an illness of two months' duration.

Mr. McConnell, who was 50 years of age, was a well-known member of the Elks Lodge, an ardent fisherman and a member of the Victoria Philatelic Society.

He was actively employed at the Queen's printing plant on Government Street until overtaken by illness last June.

Mr. McConnell is survived by his wife, Dorothy Helen, at their home at 30 Moss Street; his father, Alfred McConnell; one brother, Norman P. McConnell, and by aunts, uncles and cousins living in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Brothers' funeral chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, Monday at 3.30 p.m. Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. The interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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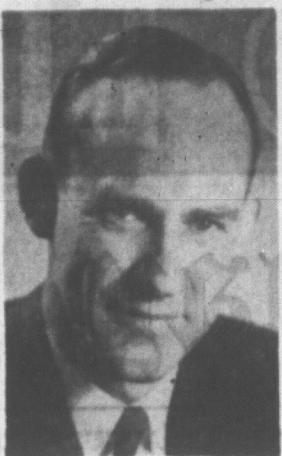
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REDS CHARGE WEST BACKED REVOLUTION

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The Communist government charged today that "Western imperialists" organized and financed Hungary's 1956 "counter-revolution" after paving the way with anti-Hungarian propaganda and subversive activities.

A 160-page "White Book" gave official details of the cases against ex-premier Imre Nagy and Maj.-Gen. Pal Maleter, key figures in the revolt, who have since been executed.

It denied "hostile reports" that Maleter was arrested by the Russians when he accepted a Soviet invitation to negotiate for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Budapest.



BILL MEARNS
"...\$100,000 in advance..."

TIME OUT

Mr. Mearns told The Times, "We appreciate it that the top men in business are willing to take time out for this work. Our hope is not to overload any of them, yet we must reach our goal."

He said many of the 100 had other jobs in the Chest beside the \$100,000 "blitz" of 400 citizens expected to "donate worthwhile sums."

The force will be headed by 10 team captains—D. R. Abbott, Wallace Courtney, G. F. Dunn, W. J. Fletcher, Bill Gilmour, J. C. Haddock, Denis Hagar, W. Munro, Capt. Ronald Newell and J. R. Nicholson.

Meanwhile, the industrial-commercial payroll division is moving quickly, too, in advance of the Sept. 28 campaign start.

DUTCH TREAT

It gets under way Monday with a dutch treat luncheon at the Pacific Club, then follows up during the week with we're-here-to-save-you-time calls on city firms with 10 or more employees.

Later the Chest life underwriters will check each company to make sure there are no hitches, and try and have employee canvassing finished by October 10 just before the residential campaign moves into high gear.

Each employee donor will receive a window sticker to prevent someone calling on him for more cash at home.

The payroll division, which will "touch" 270 firms and has the unpaid help of 90 life underwriters, has \$60,000 for its target.

Said Chest executive secretary A. G. Gilmore today, "We have every reason to expect success."

IGY Followed Up By 1959 Projects

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Scientists from more than 30 countries decided here today to continue co-operation in delving into the secrets of the universe after the ending of the International Geophysical Year Dec. 31.

The scientists, at the closing session of the fifth assembly of the IGY special committee, said a further year's co-operation will be called "International Geophysical Co-operation, 1959."

A resolution adopted noted the "considerable success" of the IGY, which began July 1 last year.

China Reds Blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today charged Communist China with trying to "increase tensions and raise the spectre of war" in the Far East.

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In lovely surroundings in the exclusive Queenswood district, this extraordinary ranch house will make a distinguished home for professional or executive couple. Four rooms, including very large mahogany paneled living room, fully electric kitchen. Garage. Large lot with lawns and large trees.

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BUS O.C. SOCCER

Continued from Page 1
Greater Victoria franchise states that the transit service can not be sold without the approval of the municipalities.

Meanwhile, Gen. Manning, formerly of Seattle and now of Vancouver, revealed that a United Kingdom company would finance the purchase.

PARTNER

He said his partner is Ivor W. Neil, retired manager of the B.C. Electric transit system.

Gen. Manning said there would be no other transit fare increase if the deal goes through, "providing the PUC grants B.C. Electric's present application for an increase in rates."

The transit company now has an application before the PUC for increased fares. It would raise fares in Victoria from 10 to 15 cents.

Fire Hits Oil Plant

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A five-alarm fire fed by stocks of oil and grease swept through the Primrose Petroleum Company and Continental Battery Company for 90 minutes today, causing an estimated \$300,000 damage and injuring four firemen.

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Airdrieonians 3, St. Mirren 4
Ayr United 1, Alloa 1
Clyde 1, Celtic 4
Cowdenbeath 2, Morton 1
Dumbarton 2, Queen's Park 3
Dundee 2, Partick Thistle 1
East Fife 1, Dundee United 1
East Stirling 6, Stenhousemuir 3
Hamilton Academical 2, Ayr United 1
Hibernian 1, Falkirk 2
Kilmarnock 1, Aberdeen 2
Queen of the South 1, Motherwell 2
Rangers 1, Hearts 6
St. Johnstone 1, Dundee 2
Stirling Albion 3, Brechin City 1
Stranraer 4, Albion Rovers 1
Third Lanark 4, Raith Rovers 2

Jupiter River, a famous salmon stream on the island of Anticosti, has a length of 60 miles.

Canada and Burma Exchange Envoys

OTTAWA (CP)—Exchange of diplomatic representatives between Canada and Burma on the embassy level was announced Friday by the external affairs department.

Arthur R. Menzies, Canadian high commissioner to Malaya since March, 1957, also will serve as the new ambassador at Rangoon. The Burmese ambassador to the United States, Thado Maha Thray Sithu U Win, will take on the dual role as his country's ambassador to Canada.

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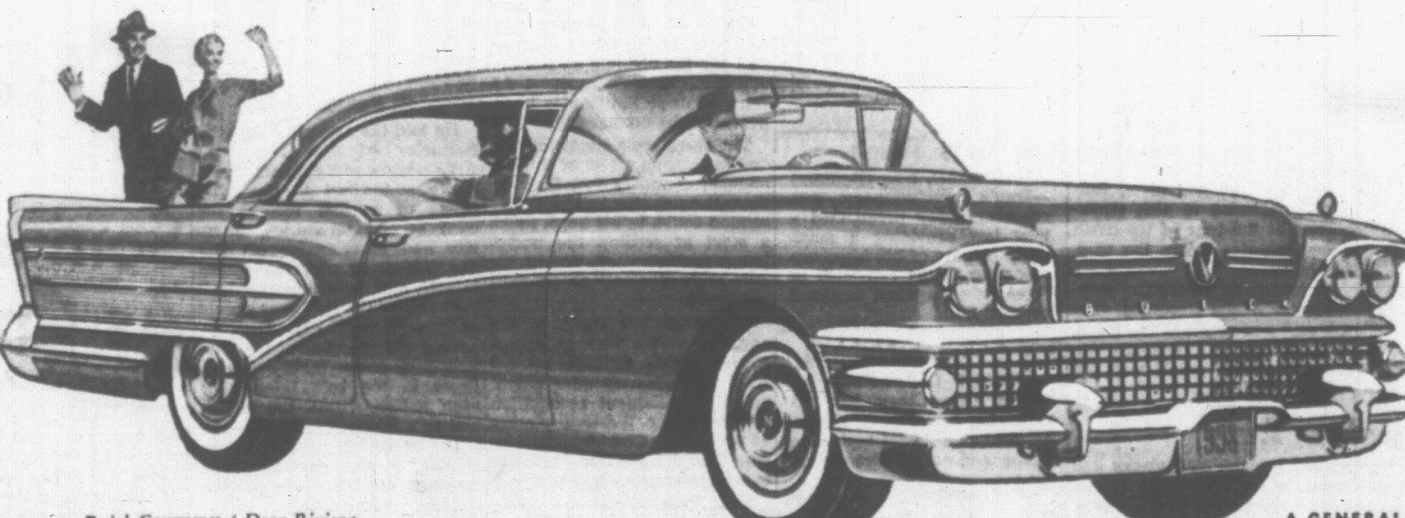
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See this interesting display of paintings done by Victoria children, ages 6 to 16. Displayed by EATON'S in co-operation with Federation of Canadian Artists.

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a French Kid Sueded

Classic beauties in four-button lengths, a glove for suit or casual wear. In white, black, beige and grey. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair

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b Pigtex Gloves

Fully hand-sewn gloves for suit wear. 4-button length in beige shades only. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Pair

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c French Kid

6-button length with petite shirred cuff. Sizes 6 to 7½ in white, beige, black, eggshell and navy. Pair

7.95

d French Kid, 12-Button Length

Exquisite 12-button length with Mousquetaire. A lovely dress glove. In grey, tan, rose beige, black and beige. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair

12.95

e 16-Button French Kid

For formal evenings, French kid gloves with luxurious finish and detailing. White, beige and rose beige. Pair

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f English Doeskin

Classic styles in 6 and 4-button lengths. White only. Wonderfully washable. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair

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Not illustrated Kid Gloves

Shorty glove with stitched cuff for tailored wear. In white, bone, navy, black. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair

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Rayon satin embroidered nylon marquisette bust cups, naturally rounded contour. A, B, C fittings in sizes 32 to 38. Each

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Comfortable strapless bra with circle stitched cups, lastest back section, wired frame. Front hook and eye closing. A, B, C fitting in sizes 32 to 38. Each

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Comfortable cotton broadcloth, breathing waist diaphragm. Sizes 32 to 34 in A, B and C fittings. 32 to 40 in B and C. Each

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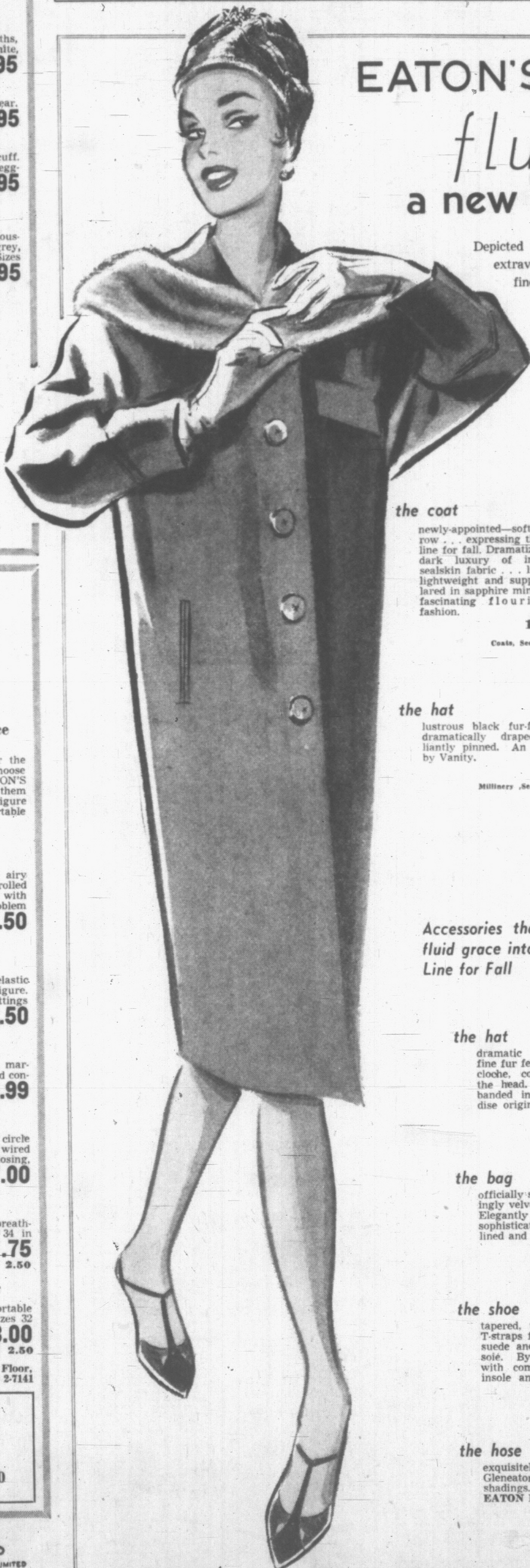
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newly-appointed—softly narrow... expressing the fluid line for fall. Dramatizing the dark luxury of imported sealskin fabric... lustrous, lightweight and supple. Colored in sapphire mink... a fascinating flourish of fashion.

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Coats, Second Floor

the hat

lustrous black fur-fabric... dramatically draped, brilliantly pinned. An original by Vanity.

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Millinery, Second Floor

Accessories that flow with
fluid grace into the Fashion
Line for Fall

the hat

dramatic manipulation of fine fur felt... tall crowned cloche, contoured close to the head. Vivid red, triple-banded in grosgrain. Paradise original.

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Millinery, Second Floor

the bag

officially suede, but astonishingly velvet to the touch... Elegantly simple, sleek and sophisticated... exquisitely lined and fitted.

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Handbags, Main Floor

the shoe

tapered, trim, terrific... T-straps for Fall... of rich suede and lustrous peau de sole. By Gleneaton Gossip with comfortable Carressole insole and Sanitized. Pair.

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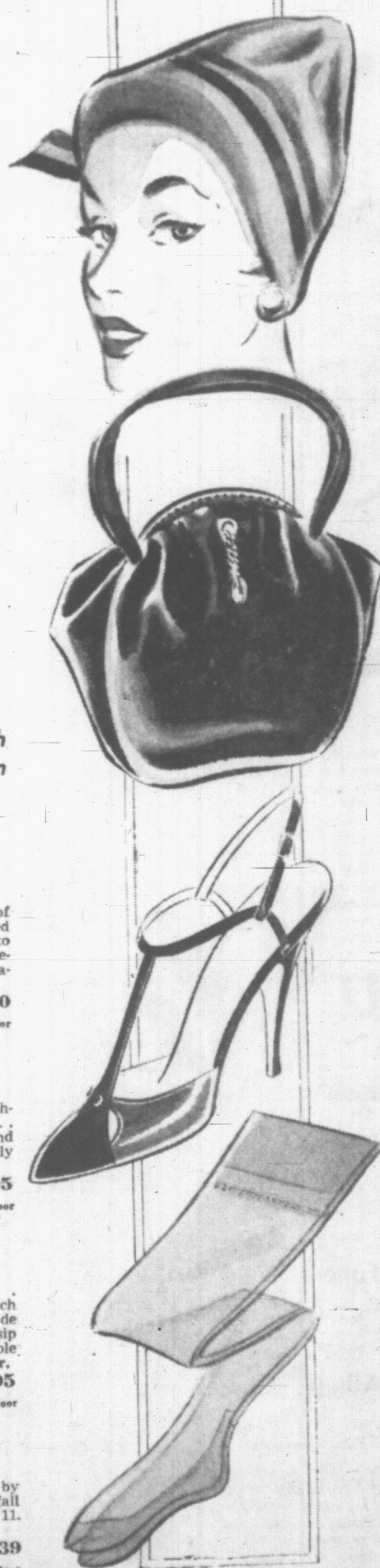
Shoes, Second Floor

the hose

exquisitely sheer nylons by Gleneaton... delightful fall shadings. Sizes 8½ to 11. EATON Price, pair

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Hosiery, Main Floor



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VOL. 125, No. 186

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1958—84 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
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34 KILLED AS AIRLINER CRASHES ON LIBYA HILL

BENGHAZI, Libya (Reuters)—Thirty-four persons were killed near here today when a Viscount airliner bound from Southern Rhodesia to London crashed into a hillside as it came in for a landing.

Twenty persons survived the crash but many were badly injured. Among the 20 survivors were four babies and three crew members. The survivors also included Sir Alfred Savage, 53, a former governor of British Guiana and Barbados, and Lady Savage.

Mother Tells How Bear Killed Child

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—A black 'tourist' bear turned killer in Jasper National Park Friday, mauling to death a seven-year-old girl as it attempted to drag the child and her mother into the woods near their tourist cabin.

An inquest was to be held today into the death of Barbara Christine Coates, believed the first person killed by a bear in the park's history.

In Ottawa, Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said an investigation will be held into the "dreadful tragedy." He said his department, responsible for administration of national parks, tries to make tourists aware of the danger of "half-wild" bears. This program was effective only insofar as it was heard and heeded.

Barbara was picnicking with her mother, Mrs. Jack Coates of Calgary, and five-year-old sister near their cabin at Sunwapta Falls, 30 miles south of this Rocky Mountain resort, when the bear attacked her.

It was described by park superintendent J. A. Pettis as a

"tourist bear... a four-year-old and medium sized."

Mrs. Jack Coates said nearby campers seemed to go "emotionally off balance" when she cried to them to help her fight off the animal.

"I cried for them to distract the bear so I could save my child but they couldn't seem to come to my relief," explained the grief-stricken Mrs. Coates in an interview Friday night.

"Most of them just ran around like crazy."

She said she had given Barbara permission to pick strawberries at the rear of the cabin a few minutes before the tragedy occurred.

Suddenly, Barbara's five-year-old sister Alison screamed, "It's a bear," and ran into the cabin. Mrs. Coates said Barbara followed hard on Alison's heels but tripped on a step.

Barbara died in an ambulance en route to Seton Hospital in Jasper. Coroner Dr. J. Venner said she died of "a combination of hemorrhage, shock and a fractured spine."

RCMP said Mrs. Coates was not seriously injured although "she may have been scratched a bit."

Tried to Pull Daughter Away

The bear was soon on her, nuzzling on the back of the terrified child with its snout. Mrs. Coates said she rushed out, grabbed her daughter's legs and tried to pull her away from the bear, crying to other cabin dwellers who had heard the screams for help.

"One big man—I think he grabbed a stick—tried to help, but he just seemed to freeze on the spot," she said.

The bear then took the girl by her sweater and slacks and began to back off down a trail away from the cabin. Mrs. Coates said she hung on to her daughter all the time.

"He would stop every 10 feet, look me in the eye, shake Barbie, and then back off

GAME CALLED 'HOPELESS'

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—Alpine led Lubbock 40-1 Friday night before the game was called in the third as hopeless in the National Baseball Congress state tournament.

BCE Bus Sale Studied by Mayor Scurrah

The mayor of Victoria will not oppose the sale of the B.C. Electric Co. transit system if he can be satisfied it will result in a "good and efficient" transportation service for Greater Victoria.

Mayor Percy Scurrah said today he would first have to know the facts before making a definite decision.

The mayor's views follow an announcement by B.C.E. president A. E. "Dai" Grauer that he is negotiating with Timothy James Manning, retired United States army air force general, for the sale of the transit system in Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria.

The deal is expected to be settled one way or another within two weeks.

Purchase price is expected to be approximately \$20,000,000.

"If I'm satisfied that it would be good for Victoria, I wouldn't oppose the sale," said the mayor. "I am wondering, of course, whether the new company would operate the transit system more efficiently."

The new company, he noted, would not be able to subsidize the transit system as the B.C. Electric has been doing through the years through its electric power operations.

On the other hand, he said, the new owners might be able to reduce overhead costs.

The B.C. Electric would have to obtain the approval of the municipalities of Greater Victoria and the Public Utilities Commission before selling the transit system.

A protective clause in the Continued on Page 2

Margaret On Last Lap Of Long Tour

FREDERICTON (CP)—A posh C-5 transport plane took Princess Margaret to Nova Scotia on the last lap of her Canadian tour today.

The departure for Yarmouth, N.S., from New Brunswick came shortly after Margaret witnessed a mock battle staged by more than 200 soldiers at nearby Camp Gagetown.

She watched the display from a vantage point 200 feet away. When it was over, she stroked the nose of a mascot horse of the Canadian Hussars Regiment. The Princess was originally scheduled to inspect a guard of honor. But a spokesman said she wanted to do something a little more exciting.

Princess Margaret's activities Friday ended with a hasty retreat from a harness racing meet when the area was hit by a downpour. She fled under a big black umbrella with the rest of the party.

The card was almost an hour late in starting and the crowd became restless waiting for the Princess to appear. An RCMP spokesman said the delay resulted from her being two hours late leaving a summer cottage about seven miles from here on the St. John River where she had spent the day.

The Princess and members of her personal staff played records and had a lobster lunch at the cottage.



ANGRY POSSE SCOURS OKANAGAN

Roused by slaying of Okanagan fruit-picker Anita Budde, wounding of RCMP officer and plane crash which killed three RCMP, angry posse has

scoured countryside in vain for suspect directly or indirectly linked to all the incidents in chain of tragedy. (CP Photo.)

UN Studies New Mid-East Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—A new blueprint for stability in the Middle East, taking into account the rise of Nasser Arab nationalism, may be a concrete result of the emergency meeting of the United Nations General Assembly which gets down to solid debate next week.

The meeting, under a unanimously agreed call from the Security Council, was convened late Friday in a brief session marked significantly by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's appeal for a long-range plan to strike at the roots of Middle East tension.

Immediately after Hammarskjöld's statement, the assembly president, Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, adjourned the session until Wednesday to allow time for consideration of the secretary-general's idea. In addition, the delay will permit such figures as State Secretary Dulles of the United States, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to reach this headquarters for the opening of full discussion. Canada's External Affairs Minister Smith also is expected to be on hand.

The secretary-general told the delegates from all 81 of the UN member countries that their deliberations at this extraordinary session could, in his hope, make a start at settling the underlying problems of which the July crisis was only an outward indication.

The crisis has eased in the past two weeks with an apparent agreeable attitude by the Iraqi revolutionary government and its subsequent recognition by the major Western powers as well as the Communist states who seized upon the outbreak as a propaganda opportunity.

The Soviet Union all along has called for withdrawal of the British and American forces and offered support to Nasser's contention that the Western-supported governments are opposed by their own peoples.

Hammarskjöld took note of this in his speech to the assembly, conceding that the rise of Arab nationalism under Nasser should not really be regarded in the West as a menace.

He told the assembly that the countries of the Nasser-led Arab League of Egypt and Syria "have subscribed to the principles of mutual respect for each other's territories, integrity and sovereignty; of non-aggression; of non-interference in each other's internal affairs."

The other UN members should adopt a "general expression assuring the peoples there that they may shape their own destinies in the best interest of each nation within the region and as a whole."

The secretary-general's intervention at the outset of the meeting could set the pattern for the ensuing debate.

Suspect Feared Clear of Trap After False Clue

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—RCMP threw out a province-wide dragnet for a 58-year-old transient today after charging a prominent Okanagan Valley businessman with creating a public mischief that led a week-long murder hunt astray.

Insp. C. W. Spiers of Chilliwack, B.C., brought to the Okanagan to head the hunt for a man wanted for questioning in the murder of a fruit-picker as well as for attempted murder of a policeman, said the gunman "could be anywhere."

There were these developments today:

1. Frank McDonald, partner in a West Summerville building supply company and a leader in civic affairs, was remanded without plea and in custody for a week on a charge of creating a public mischief by giving police false reports.

2. John N. Morrison, the name widely circulated as that of the wanted man was described by police as an alias.

3. Motorists throughout the province were urged to be on the lookout and report any suspicious persons immediately to police.

4. Police admitted that the wanted man could have a head start of up to five days to make his getaway.

Insp. Spiers told a conference of reporters covering the manhunt that the name of John N. Morrison is an alias which the wanted man "always uses in the Okanagan."

His real name, the inspector said, is Donald G. Stevens. He is a Canadian citizen of Scotch-English descent. Standing five feet eight inches, he weighs 180 pounds and is deeply tanned from work in the farms and orchards of the Okanagan.

He has bushy, long hair of reddish-sand color and talks to himself in a loud voice, Insp. Spiers said.

Without mentioning the charge against McDonald, the inspector said:

"We now have to realize that no one can definitely say that Morrison has been seen since the shooting of Cpl. Brown."

Cpl. Ralph Brown was shot in the hand and neck as he questioned a suspect last Tuesday in Summerville. He has since identified the man who shot him from pictures as Stevens, alias Morrison.

All Motorists Warned to Keep Lookout

"He had three-quarters of an hour from the time of the shooting until the time when the first road blocks were established to make his getaway," the officer said. "He could be anywhere."

"Motorists are urged to report immediately to the nearest RCMP detachment or border patrol or the United States sheriff's office about any man answering this description they see on the road."

Several calls were turned in by motorists only after they reached their destination, Insp. Spiers said. "It is urgent that we are notified immediately because in such cases every minute counts."

Roadblocks have been withdrawn from the Summerville area but are being maintained in this area while on Highway 97, which winds through the Okanagan and down into the U.S. as far as Weed, Calif., constant patrols are out on all back roads and outlying districts.

Meanwhile, McDonald appeared in police court here on the charge. He had reported to police Wednesday that his home was broken into and food stolen, and again Friday when he said clothes were stolen.

Mainly on the basis of these reports, which police said are false, the search for Stevens

was concentrated in the West Summerville area.

McDonald, former president of the Summerville Kiwanis Club and vice-president of the Summerville Rink Association, is convener of the Board of Trade's fall fair there and was active in many Summerville events. Married, he has a son with the RCAF in England.

The shooting of Cpl. Brown and the crash of an RCMP plane in which three policemen were killed while taking part in the search, have increased interest in the hunt for the slayer of 28-year-old Anita Budde whose nude body was found at nearby Kaleden last Monday.

The shooting occurred five days ago. Cpl. Brown was severely wounded.

Stevens, or Morrison, well known in the southern Okanagan "district," has bragged to many persons: "I am able to live off the land."

He is more than making good his boast. Except for orchards the southern Okanagan is a rugged area of scrub brush, sharp clay ravines, tumbleweeds, rattlesnakes and black widow spiders.

Both men and dogs have been called into the search. The quarry has outsmarted both.

WIRE BRIEFS

Alberni Girl Killed

ALBERNI (CP)—Rolande Gagne, 17, of Port Alberni was killed early today when she was pinned beneath a car when it rolled over 2½ miles east of here.

U.S. Urges Evacuation

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—The United States Embassy today advised Americans in Jordan to send their dependents out of the country.

Thugs Grab \$30,000

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police are seeking four armed men who beat up a 70-year-old Coteau du Lac car dealer and his son in their home and escaped with \$30,000 in cash.

Spy Suspect Nabbed

BERLIN (AP)—Police reported today they had arrested handsome Jurek Kliger, accused as a Soviet espionage agent and millionaire smuggler.

Marlene One Up In Golf Final

SASKATOON (CP)—Mrs. Marlene Stewart Strait of Toronto, seeking the Canadian women's open golf championship for a fifth time, held a one-up lead over Mary Gay of Calgary today at the half-way mark of the 36-hole match-play final.

Sommers Sticks to Denials As Cross-Examination Ends

By H. L. JONES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Sommers, 47-year-old former lands and forest minister in the British Columbia government, has completed testimony in the long bribery-conspiracy trial revolving around him, denying to the last that he accepted bribes for use of his ministerial influence in getting government timber licences.

The Social Credit MLA for Rossland-Trail, who resigned his portfolio when the case broke in 1956, reiterated Friday that the money the Crown claims was bribe money was actually loans from lumber executive H. Wilson Gray, also accused in the trial. The loans totalled some \$7,100.

And he said these were repaid

in 1955—at the instruction of Attorney-General Robert Bonner—from an \$8,000 loan he got from his Victoria bank. But he maintained under penetrating cross-examination by Crown prosecutor Victor Dryer, that he did not know the identity of the mysterious benefactor who repaid the remainder of the loan in October, 1957.

"It was distinct—surprise to me," he said, "to hear that the loan had been paid off."

Completion of Sommers' testimony in three days—much shorter than expected—led the politically-potent marathon trial into a new phase. Monday the defence will open for H. Wilson Gray, head of Pacific Coast Services Limited and Evergreen Lumber Sales, but defence counsel J. R. Nicholson is undecided

whether to put Gray on the witness stand.

Friday was the 57th day of the trial and the court was again crowded to hear the testimony of the former minister, a one-time school teacher who was first elected in 1952. Often Sommers appeared deep in thought under his questioning. At times a faint smile flickered across his face.

Prosecutor Victor Dryer suggested that when Sommers made his resignation speech to the legislature in February, 1956, he made no mention of his loan position with Gray. Sommers said he had been "advised not to mention the loans" and he couldn't recall having done so.

The prosecutor said the legis-

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POLAR ROUTE of atomic submarine Nautilus is traced on map of course from Pearl Harbor, beneath North Pole to Iceland. Sub now is bound for England. (See Page 3.)

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lature speech had been reported "practically verbatim" by the Victoria Times reporter and asked didn't Sommers know for sure what he had said.

NO WORD OF LOANS

The witness replied he had not compared the newspaper report with his speech at the time.

Mr. Dryer suggested that Sommers had made no mention of his loans from Gray before court proceedings began on his civil slander action against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy. Sommers replied that he had been "advised not to by the attorney-general."

Sommers launched a slander action against Sturdy late in 1955 after the lawyer had made statements before a royal commission on forestry. It was dismissed last year when Sommers failed to appear.

Sommers told the prosecution under questioning how he borrowed the \$5,000 from the bank to pay off Gray after a meeting with Bonner. The attorney-general, he said, had drafted a formal letter in legal phraseology to Gray—which Sommers signed and sent—advising the lumber company executive that he was to present his notes at a Vancouver bank and take repayment of the loans.

'SERIOUS MATTER'

"This was a very serious matter," the prosecutor suggested. Sommers agreed. He said that was why it was done in a formal manner; why the attorney-general drafted the letter so that it would be in formal, legal terms. An instruction drafted by Bonner also was sent to the bank.

Sommers said he agreed to pay off the bank loan at \$100 a month. He had paid it "when ever I could." Mr. Dryer suggested the last payment was made on July 31, 1957.

Sommers agreed that would be about right and he understood the loan was paid off Oct. 1, 1957, but by whom he did not know. He recounted how he had learned this to his surprise from the bank manager.

When the prosecutor asked if the bank had not pressed him for loan payments between July and October, 1957, Sommers said it had not and added "If you would like me to tell you I could hazard a guess as to why they didn't."

NO GUESSING

Mr. Dryer said he didn't want the witness guessing.

The former minister said two amounts for \$2,975 each appearing as deposits in his bank account in July and September, 1953, were loans from a sister in Connecticut.

Prosecutor Dryer asked why Sommers, when he was hard-pressed for cash later did not borrow again from his sister instead of from H. W. Gray.

"It was a family affair," Sommers said.

Prosecutor Dryer mentioned \$1,000 in bearer bonds Sommers got from Gray in April, 1954—his last loan—to buy a car in Trail, B.C. He suggested Sommers took the bonds to Trail to use them directly in the car deal because "you wanted the bonds to reach the market as far away as possible from Victoria."

'ABSOLUTELY FALSE'

"Your suggestion is absolutely false," Sommers said in a deliberate tone.

The prosecutor also suggested that when Sommers signed notes for Gray in February, 1953, on previous loan transactions, an interest rate figure was inserted merely to give the notes "an appearance of validity."

"Your suggestion is absolutely wrong," the former minister said.

Rites Monday For Veteran Composer

Ernest Victor McConnell, a composer with the Queen's Printer in Victoria since 1931, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday following an illness of two months' duration.

Mr. McConnell, who was 50 years of age, was a well-known member of the Elks Lodge, an ardent fisherman and a member of the Victoria Philatelic Society.

He was actively employed at the Queen's printing plant on Government Street until overtaken by illness last June.

Mr. McConnell is survived by his wife, Dorothy Helen, at their home at 30 Moss Street; his father, Alfred McConnell; one brother, Norman P. McConnell, and by aunts, uncles and cousins living in Victoria. Funeral services will be held at McCall Brothers' funeral chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, Monday at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. The interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: What do you think of the Chamber of Commerce plan to have Victoria buildings painted in bright colors?

Yvonne Fisher, 2013 Cameron.

"If they manage to do it it will certainly liven the town up. On the other hand Victoria isn't a bit of old England but tries to cultivate that atmosphere; the colors might not fit in too well."



Fisher

James Miller, 271 Dennison. "I feel that it is undoubtedly a worthwhile project but there is a hint of ostentation about it that jars somewhat. I may be in error of course but to me it would not appear to suit the character of the city."

Mrs. Mary Menerd, 2840 Richmond. "It will look very nice if they do it and I think it is just what Victoria needs. I am very fond of bright colors and Victoria looks dirty and dull in places."



Menerd

George Geddie, 1216 Hillside. "It is high time we stopped pushing this tourist business so much and started to think of Victoria for Victorians and Canadians not a bit of Old England for visitors. I don't know why they want to paint the buildings these hideous colors when the time, effort, and money could be used to assist our senior citizens and other worthwhile projects."

Mrs. Gladys Morrison, 2014 Chaucer.

"I don't think it is such a bad idea. I like bright colors around the place. Of course they should not be too bright but dignified. The city hall for example looks very nice now."



Morrison

Andy Rittich, 1217 McKenzie. "Within reason I think it is a good idea for some of these drab buildings. It would be a mistake to overdo it and they should stick to the duller pastels such as brown and blue."



Rittich

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\$100,000 Blitz Red Feather Hope

The Community Chest expects to pull in a third of its \$300,000 objective a full month before the main campaign is due to begin.

Advance gifts chairman Bill Mearns said today 100 of the city's leading businessmen will start canvassing before the end of the month.

Each man will make four calls on a group of givers sent letters by Chest President Hubert Wallace asking for "their thoughtful consideration to our requirements."

Objective: \$100,000.

TIME OUT

Mr. Mearns told The Times, "We appreciate it that the top men in business are willing to take time out for this work. Our hope is not to overload any of them, yet we must reach our goal."

He said many of the 100 had other jobs in the Chest beside the \$100,000 "blitz" of 400 citizens expected to "donate worthwhile sums."

The force will be headed by 10 team captains—D. R. Abbott, Wallace Courtney, G. F. Dunn, W. J. Fletcher, Bill Gilmour, J. C. Haddock, Denis Hagar, W. Munro, Capt. Ronald Newell and J. R. Nicholson.

Meanwhile, the industrial-commercial payroll division is moving quickly, too, in advance of the Sept. 28 campaign start.

DEUTCH TREAT

It gets under way Monday with a dutch treat luncheon at the Pacific Club, then follows up during the week with we're-here-to-save-you-time calls on city firms with 10 or more employees.

Later the Chest life underwriters will check each company to make sure there are no hitches, and try and have employee canvassing finished by October 10 just before the residential campaign moves into high gear.

Each employee donor will receive a window sticker to pre-



BILL MEARN'S
"... \$100,000 in advance..."

vent someone calling on him for more cash at home.

The payroll division, which will "touch" 270 firms and has the unpaid help of 90 life underwriters, has \$60,000 for its target.

Said Chest executive secretary A. G. Gilmore today, "We have every reason to expect success."

IGY Followed Up By 1959 Projects

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Scientists from more than 30 countries decided here today to continue co-operation in delving into the secrets of the universe after the ending of the International Geophysical Year Dec. 31.

The scientists, at the closing session of the fifth assembly of the IGY special committee, said a further year's co-operation will be called "International Geophysical Co-operation, 1959."

A resolution adopted noted the "considerable success" of the IGY, which began July 1 last year.

REDS CHARGE WEST BACKED REVOLUTION

BUDAPEST (UPI)—The Communist government charged today that "Western imperialists" organized and financed Hungary's 1956 "counter-revolution" after paving the way with anti-Hungarian propaganda and subversive activities.

A 160-page "White Book" gave official details of the cases against ex-premier Imre Nagy and Maj-Gen. Pal Maleter, key figures in the revolt, who have since been executed.

It denied "hostile reports" that Maleter was arrested by the Russians when he accepted a Soviet invitation to negotiate for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Budapest.

China Reds Blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today charged Communist China with trying to "increase tensions and raise the spectre of war" in the Far East.

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Continued from Page 1
Greater Victoria franchise states that the transit service can not be sold without the approval of the municipalities.

Meanwhile, Gen. Manning, formerly of Seattle and now of Vancouver, revealed that a United Kingdom company would finance the purchase.

PARTNER

He said his partner is Ivor W. Neil, retired manager of the B.C. Electric transit system.

Gen. Manning said there would be no other transit fare increase if the deal goes through, "providing the PUC grants B.C. Electric's present application for an increase in rates."

The transit company now has an application before the PUC for increased fares. It would raise fares in Victoria from 10 to 15 cents.

Fire Hits Oil Plant

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A five-alarm fire fed by stocks of oil and grease swept through the Primrose Petroleum Company and Continental Battery Company for 90 minutes today, causing an estimated \$300,000 damage and injuring four firemen.

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Airdrieonians 2, St. Mirren 4
Ayr United 1, Albion 1
Dundee 2, Partick Thistle 1
East Fife 1, Dundee United 2
East Stirling 0, Stenhousemuir 1
Hamilton Academical 2, Ayr United 1
Hibernian 2, Partick 2
Kilmarnock 1, Aberdeen 2
Motherwell 2, Forth Athletic 2
Queen of the South 1, Motherwell 2
Rangers 2, Hearts 0
St. Johnstone 1, Dundee 2
Stirling Albion 2, Brechin City 1
Stranraer 4, Albion Rovers 1
Third Lanark 4, Raith Rovers 2

Jupiter River, a famous salmon stream on the island of Anticosti, has a length of 60 miles.

OTTAWA (CP)—Exchange of diplomatic representatives between Canada and Burma on the embassy level was announced Friday by the external affairs department.

Arthur R. Menzies, Canadian high commissioner to Malaya since March, 1957, also will serve as the new ambassador at Rangoon. The Burmese ambassador to the United States, Thado Maha Thray Sithu U Win, will take on the dual role as his country's ambassador to Canada.

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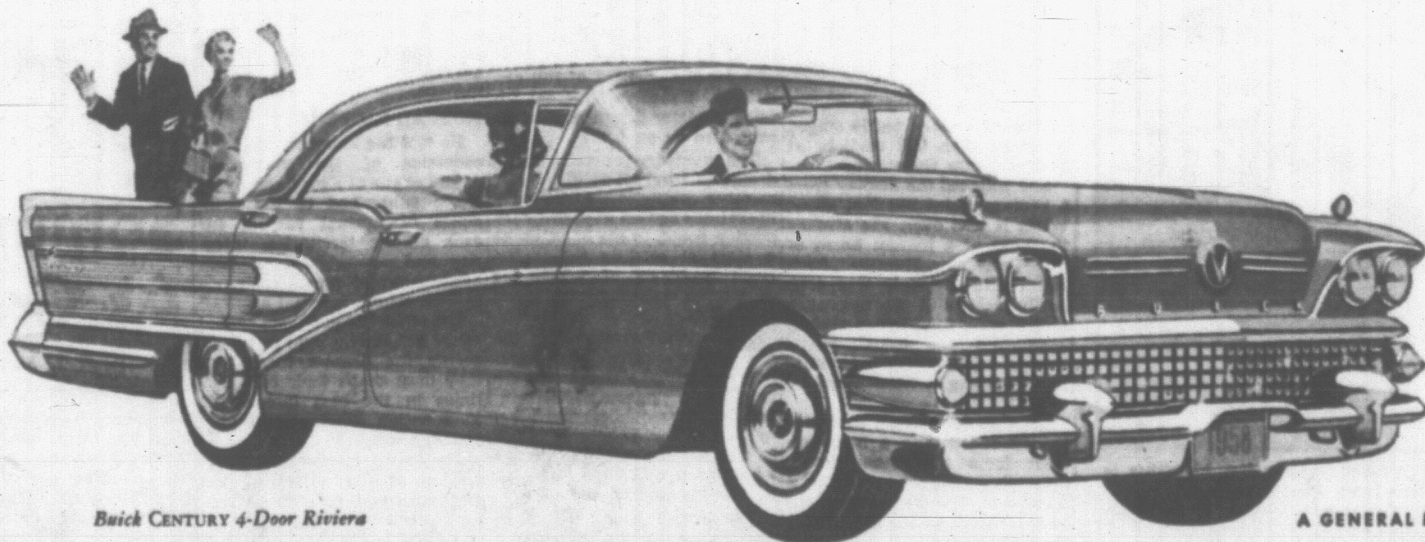
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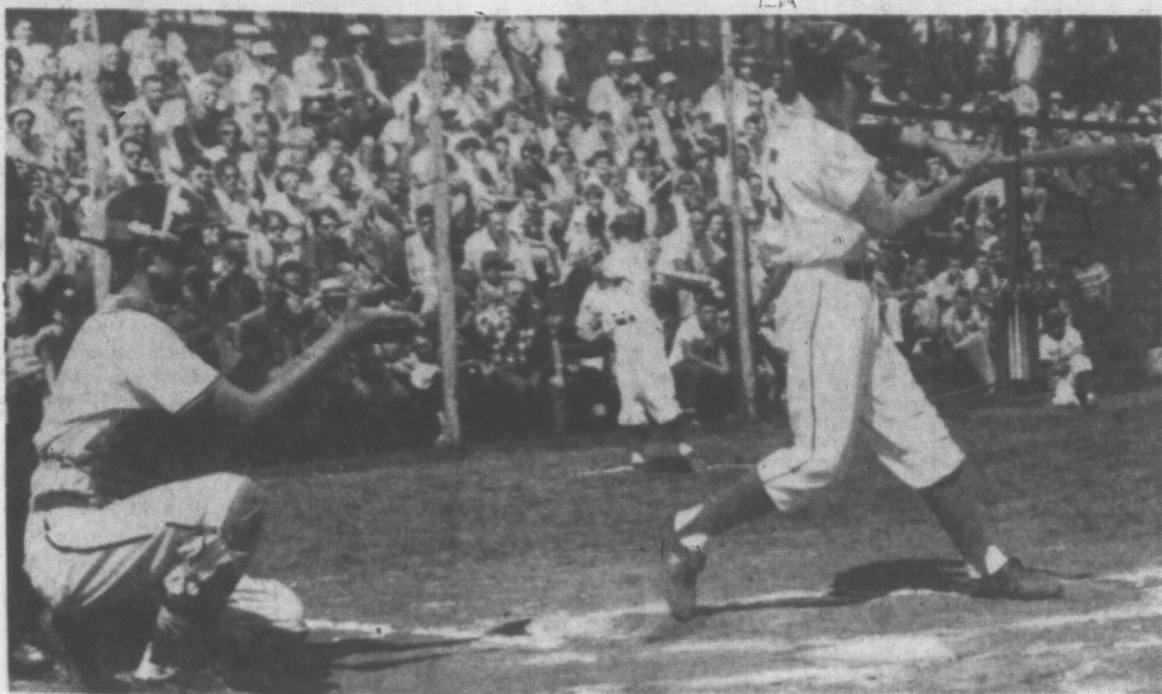


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He Didn't Miss Them All

This mighty swing by Gale Rohrs produced only foul ball in Friday's semifinal round of Little League divisional tournament at Jaycee Park. But Portland third baseman enjoyed perfect day at plate, hitting

single in only official time at bat as Rose City squad scored 4-1 victory to oust West Ballard of Seattle. Catcher is Gary Seefried. Rose city meets Calgary Elks, who nipped Victoria in 1-0 thriller, in final.

Yanks Prefer Old Model; Ford Rolls Past Red Sox

By United Press International model Ford to get them to the Detroit may be switching to World Series. Whitey Ford doesn't have sticking to their same old white walls or power steering.



SIDELINE SLANTS BY Doug Peden

Maybe Bill Rosensohn, the embryonic boxing promoter, made a mistake by not scheduling the heavyweight championship fight between Floyd Patterson and Roy Harris in Harris' home town.

Perhaps he made a mistake in scheduling it at all.

Despite one of the most imaginative ballyhoo campaigns since the days of Tex Rickard, interest in the August 18 argument at Los Angeles is still largely confined to downtown Cut 'N' Shoot, Texas—population 192.

It would be interesting to learn just how many seats Irving B. Kahn has sold for his closed television circuit.

Kahn, a nephew of song writer Irving Berlin, hopes to eventually present outstanding monthly attractions through closed-circuit television to theatres in Canada and the U.S.

"But," he has said, "I'll wait and see what success we'll have with the Patterson-Harris fight."

He might be out of business almost before he starts because the heavyweight show has one major flaw—there was no demand for it. Harris may turn out to be a surprisingly capable challenger, but the backwoods school teacher has not yet been formally introduced to the public.

The Lion of the Alamo, as some writers attempted to nickname Roy, needed a couple of coming out parties.

Rosensohn has arranged a meeting between Patterson, boxing's forgotten man, and one fight fans, outside of Texas, have never really met.

Since it is evident that success of the production depends almost entirely on theatre TV response, Rosensohn might have missed the boat by not staging it at Cut 'N' Shoot, which has provided the most stimulating parts of the pre-flight build-up.

Could Have Been Exciting Adventure

That would have taken the ring title back to the colorful days of the past, when there were occasions like Jack Johnson bombing Peter Maher senseless on an island in the Rio Grande River and Jack Dempsey breaking the bank at Shelby, Mont., by outboxing Tommy Gibbons.

The best reading on Harris and Patterson came when boxing writers were taken on a junket to the lanes and shacks of Cut 'N' Shoot, on the outskirts of Conroe, where, they tell us, the most imposing building is a musty saloon—the Corn Dog—where clients drink from bottles.

Rosensohn might have found Cut 'N' Shoot and Harris' rustic relatives easier to sell to theatre patrons than they will the unqualified challenger.

And there could have been suspense wondering how Floyd and manager Cus d'Amato would make out amid the knee and knife fighters of the Big Thicket, where "if a city slicker stands around long enough, he'll get cut up and if he runs, he'll get shot."

Patterson and Harris in Cut 'N' Shoot could have been an exciting adventure on TV.

Instead, this will be just another bout being fought in Los Angeles for no reason at all, except that it's time even Patterson sparred with somebody.

There may be some fireworks when shareholders of Victoria Hockey Club (1957) Ltd. get together at the Cougars' annual meeting Tuesday night. But although it is possible an attempt will be made to oust the present executive, don't be surprised if it turns out to be a mild and unexciting session.

Shareholders will learn that the actual operating loss of the club last season was in the vicinity of \$8,000. The club operated far closer to the intended budget of \$120,000 than some believed. The auditors' report listed player purchases as losses.

However, the meeting will be asked to discuss ways of re-financing the club, probably to the tune of about \$10,000. Directors hope to obtain necessary funds from among present shareholders, but apparently are prepared to seek support from other local sources or, if necessary, from out-of-town interests.

Incidentally, arrangements made with the Nelson arena should enable the Cougars to trim about \$3,000 off the amount needed last year for training expenses.

The club is still trying to obtain Jack Bionda from Boston Bruins although Jack has hinted he will quit pro hockey and confine his activities to lacrosse.

Skip McKay, Nanaimo's colorful lacrosse star, may be invited to attend the Cougar training camp. If he can skate with WHL performers, Skip's spirit and team play would be a welcome addition.

Cougars are scheduled to open their season at Memorial Arena Thanksgiving Day afternoon against Eddie Dorohoy and the Calgary Stampede.

He does, however, have seven shutouts and 14 victories, and if you think the Yanks would give him up in a trade-in, you simply don't know your market, mister.

Ford's seventh shutout was a three-hit, 2-0 victory over the Red Sox Friday night. It put him one away from the club record of eight shutouts set by Russ Ford in 1910 and six away from the American League record of 13 in a single season.

Just in passing, it also put the runaway Yankees 16½ games ahead of the field. Ford got the only run he needed in the first inning when Hank Bauer singled off Ike Delock and came around on Tony Kubek's double.

The Senators handed the Orioles their 11th straight defeat, 4-2; Cleveland crushed Kansas City, 10-4, and Detroit topped Chicago, 6-2.

BRAVES, GIANTS LOSE

In the National League, Philadelphia edged Milwaukee, 7-6, but the Braves retained their seven-game lead when Los Angeles defeated San Francisco, 6-3. Pittsburgh blanked Cincinnati, 1-0, and the Cardinals won their fifth straight by beating the Cubs, 6-3.

Russ Kemmerer posted his sixth victory for Washington although Dick Hyde relieved him in the eighth after Gus Triandos belted his 21st homer for Baltimore. The Senators scored their first three runs off Skinny Brown, who was kayoed in the fourth inning.

Russ Nixon and Billy I'enter each drove in three runs in Cleveland's victory over Kansas City. The Indians routed Ned Garver in the third inning by which time they had jumped to a six-run lead and wrapped up the ball game.

BUC ROOKIE SHINES

Frank Lary of Detroit notched his 11th victory although Chicago nicked him for 14 hits, including a home run by Jim Rivera. Early Wynn was tagged with his 12th defeat.

Carl Furillo wrecked the Giants by driving in five runs with a three-run homer, a single and a sacrifice fly. Don Drysdale was credited with his sixth victory although Johnny Klippstein had to bail him out in the ninth when the Giants put two men on with two out.

Rookie George Witt of the Pirates not only pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10 Redleg batters, but also scored the only run of the game. Witt singled off Joe Nuxhall in the sixth, advanced on a sacrifice and came home on Roberto Clemente's single.

Fletchers Pad Playoff Lead

Fletchers, who held a commanding lead over the rest of the teams in the senior "B" men's softball league for the greater part of the season, are retaining their hold for the playoffs.

The Clothiers took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five semifinal with D & D Tire Friday at Heywood Avenue Park, tripping the Tiremen 9-4.

League officials have not yet determined which teams will compete in the next playoff contest. It is certain, however, that either D & D Tire and Fletchers or Brodie's Bakery and Navy will mix it up at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In senior "A" men's softball league action at Central Park Friday, Ed Foychuck hurled two-hit ball as Gorge Hotel downed Mayo Lumber 5-2.

Fletchers — 313 400 100-4 9 3
D & D Tire — 630 500 100-4 9 3
Larry Jay and Rod Sullivan — Mike Rye, Red Turner (4), and Andy George.

SPORTS DOUG PEDEN Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1958

JOHN FRASER GAINS FINAL

OTTAWA—Victoria's John Fraser played Claude Savaria of Boucherville, Que., in the boys' singles final of the Canadian Junior Tennis Championships here today.

Vicki Berner of Vancouver, who Friday won the juvenile girls' singles crown with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., will go out against Maria Stubbs of Winnipeg in the girls' singles final today.

Junior men's singles final will be between Andre Toupin of Montreal and Yvon LeBlanc of Mariville, Que., while Sharon Caldwell of Toronto will tackle Winnipeg's Judy Borland in the junior women's final today.

Familiar Ring To Open Final

SASKATOON (CP)—The Canadian Women's Open golf championship final had a familiar ring about it today following a sensational semifinal round Friday, filled with suspense, drama and red-hot golf.



Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streitt of Toronto met Mary Gay of Calgary and formerly of Kitchener, Ont., in the 36-hole final, consisting of morning and afternoon 18-hole rounds.

Mrs. Streitt is seeking the title for a fifth time. Miss Gay tries for a fifth time to win the final, after losing it four times.

Both entered the final Friday in somewhat spectacular fashion.

EXTRA HOLE BATTLE
The 26-year-old Calgary secretary dropped fantastic putts on the 18th and 21st greens to stay alive and then win on the fourth extra hole over Mrs. Hazel Jamison of Edmonton.

The 24-year-old Marlene fired three under-par golf for 13 holes as she knocked off Donna Patton, 20, of Winnipeg, 6 and 5.

On the basis of her previous four victories and former triumphs in the United States and British women's amateurs, Mrs. Streitt must be the favorite in the final.

But the gallery at the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club has made Miss Gay a sentimental favorite.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Results in Friday's cricket matches:

Warwickshire 316 for 7 declared and 117 for 7 declared. New Zealand 265 and 116 for 4. Match drawn.

Hampshire 165 and 13 for 2. Middlesex 203. Match abandoned, rain.

Nottinghamshire 88 and 211. Somerset 170 for 5 declared and 132 for 1. Somerset won by 9 wickets.

Worcestershire 285 and 18 for 1. Northamptonshire 139 and 170. Worcestershire won by 9 wickets.

Sussex 240. Gloucestershire 234 for 6. Match abandoned, rain.

Yorkshire 256 and 165 for 9 declared. Essex 124 and 90. Yorkshire won by 361 runs.

Leicestershire 173 and 177 for 5. Surrey 404 for 3 declared. Match drawn.

Lancashire 251. Glamorgan 26 and 0 for no wickets. Match abandoned, rain.

Strikeout Aces Sparkle; Calgary Ousts Victoria

Wise No-Hits Seattle; Sullivan Stops City Stars

By IAN SMITH

You can't come any closer and still lose.

That, perhaps, was the only consolation for Victoria's American Little League All-Stars as they reached the end of the championship trail Friday at Jaycee Park, absorbing a 1-0 setback at the hands of the International League All-Stars of Calgary.

BOX SCORES

VICTORIA					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mosey, R	3	0	0	1	1
Harris, R	3	0	0	1	1
Mace, R	3	0	0	1	1
Stevenson, C	3	0	0	1	1
Cutler, R	3	0	0	1	1
Pengelly, C	3	0	0	1	1
Pattullo, R	3	0	0	1	1
Harris, R	3	0	0	1	1
Gillespie, R	3	0	0	1	1
Thompson, P	3	0	0	1	1
McAvoy, P	3	0	0	1	1
Strongman, P	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	24	0	0	15	9

CALGARY					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schubert, R	3	1	1	0	0
Mitchell, R	3	0	0	1	1
Jordan, R	3	0	0	1	1
McAvoy, P	3	0	0	1	1
Priddy, P	3	0	0	1	1
Sullivan, P	3	0	0	1	1
Harris, R	3	0	0	1	1
Hickin, R	3	0	0	1	1
Palmer, R	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	24	1	1	15	9

* Batted for Pattullo, 6th.
Victoria — 000 000—0 0 1
Calgary — 010 000—1 0 1
Errors: Pattullo, 2; Jordan, 2; base hit, Mitchell; stolen base, Jordan; left on base, Victoria 7, Calgary 11; bases on balls, Sullivan, Thompson 2, McAvoy 1, Strongman 2; strikeouts, Sullivan 2, Thompson 2, Strongman 2, Rife 1; Thompson 2 for 1 run in 1½ innings, McAvoy 1 for 0 runs in ½ inning, Strongman 2 for 0 runs in ½ inning, wild pitches, Strongman 2, losing pitcher, Thompson, Time, 1:52.

SEATTLE					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gilson, R	3	0	0	1	1
Kirchhoff, R	3	0	0	1	1
Harvignon, P	3	0	0	1	1
Seifried, R	3	0	0	1	1
Anderson, R	3	0	0	1	1
DeCoursey, R	3	0	0	1	1
Penner, R	3	0	0	1	1
Swanson, R	3	0	0	1	1
Markham, R	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	19	0	0	15	9

PORTLAND					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schubert, R	3	1	1	0	0
Hirgel, R	3	0	0	1	1
Wise, R	3	0	0	1	1
Lampard, R	3	0	0	1	1
Young, R	3	0	0	1	1
Kreling, R	3	0	0	1	1
Parra, R	3	0	0	1	1
Roberts, R	3	0	0	1	1
Aldrin, R	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	21	1	1	9	3

* Batted for Markham in 6th.
Seattle — 010 000—1 0 1
Portland — 001 010—4 0 6
Errors: DeCoursey, Schubert, Wise, Kreling; runs batted in, Schubert, Lampard, Aldrin, left on base, Seattle 10, Portland 4; bases on balls, Harvignon 2, strikeouts, Harvignon 2, wild pitches, Harvignon 2, unplayable ball, Schubert, P. Hudlin, D. Hudlin, Time, 1:54.

VICTORIA THREATENS
Victoria also threatened in the sixth as both Bob Maboe and Dave Cutler singled. But Sullivan fanned Pengelly and pinch-hitter Fred Byers to place his team in the final.

Sullivan had a busy evening on offense as well. He scored Calgary's lone run in the second inning.

After receiving a walk to first, Sullivan went to second on a passed ball. He advanced to third on a fielder's choice only to come home immediately as first-baseman Cutler overthrew third.

EXCITING GAME
The first game, while not as close, was fully as exciting as West Ballard sought to crack Wise's strikeout armor.

The starchy Portland hurler fanned 14 men as he refused to falter under the strain.

All the Portland runs came on homers.

Greg Schubert tied it up in the third inning as he hit one out of the park with no runners on base. Then Tom Aldrin blasted another over the fence in the fourth to chase Gale Rohrs home with what proved to be the winning run.

Keith Lampard wrapped up scoring for the game in the fifth with a final four-base blow.

Giants Remain Game Ahead; Win Slugfest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pacific Coast League came up with a pair of grade A cliffhangers Friday night as the Phoenix Giants held tight to their game lead over the second-place Vancouver Mounties.

The Giants participated in one of the screamers, finally beating Seattle 10-6 on a pinch-hit, grand-slam home run in the last of the ninth inning. Spokane's Indians won the other, dropping San Diego 2-1 in a pitchers' game.

In other league action, the Sacramento Solons split a pair with the Salt Lake City Bees, winning 5-4 and then losing 2-1, and the Mounties had a 7-0 romp over Portland.

The Giants and Rainiers were content with one run apiece during the first six innings of their game. Then Phoenix went to town with two runs in the seventh and three in the eighth.

LOSERS THREE-HITTER
Seattle got one in the eighth and then tied it up at 6-6 with four in the top of the ninth. It just set the stage for Joe Amatitano's game-winning blast in the Phoenix ninth.

At Spokane, the Indians' Art Fowler gave up only four hits in his winning effort while San Diego's Bud Podbielan lost a toughy with a sparkling three-hitter. Both pitchers fanned five and walked only one.

Campy Starts Work
NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Campanella begins a new career as sportscaster on Monday.

The hospitalized former Dodger catcher will serve as host on a five-minute sports show five days a week.

Salkeld Retains Ontario Crown
BRAMPTON Ont. (CP)—Neil Salkeld of Caledonia, Ont., won the singles title at the Ontario lawn bowling championships for the second time.

Salkeld, who represented Ontario in Dominion finals last year, will again represent the province in singles play at the Canadian championships in Victoria, Aug. 25-27.

A. Clark and H. Tufford of Beamsville, Ont., won the doubles championship.

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Rinks champions were J. Law's Galt entry of H. McGuigan, J. McKeller and J. Muir, who represented Ontario in the 1955 Canadian championships.



THREE TO GO

Sharp-hitting Ace Armstrong watches Rory Calhoun go down from left hook in first round of Friday night's 10-round middleweight battle at New York. Calhoun hit canvas three times in later rounds as Armstrong gained his 15th straight ring triumph. (AP Wirephoto.)

Stars Topple In Net Semis

By GRAHAM COX

It was an upsetting day in the B.C. open lawn tennis championships Friday, in more ways than one.

Primarily it was upsetting because top-seeded players in both men's and women's singles fell to defeat.

Secondly, it was upsetting in the way in which at least one of them went down.

Mervin Miller, defending men's champion, was sidelined by the younger legs and superior stamina of third-seeded Jim Watson of San Francisco, in three fighting sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

CRANE DEFAULTS
Miss Dodge advanced into the final by downing Mirja Petersen of Victoria, 6-3, 6-1.

Mike Crane, of Oakland, defaulted to Bill Rose of Portland when it appeared that Rose was unable to match the power or speed of his 18-year-old opposition.

Crane again defaulted in the mixed doubles, with partner Ann Barclay of Vancouver, to Sue Butt and Alex Stenel of Victoria. He was unable to play today.

In the men's doubles, the American team of Watson and Dale Rohland of Hollywood defeated the highly-rated Vancouver-Australian team of Louis Surville and Bob Kerr by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Rose and Miller won out over Crane and Crane, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

R. A. Bindley of West Vancouver is the new men's singles champion in the Victoria and District Lawn Bowling Association's tournament.

Bindley defeated S. Maddelon of Santa Barbara, Calif., 21-6, at the Beacon Hill green Friday to win the C. J. Cullen Cup.

All other champions were named after final matches that started at the Beacon Hill and Canadian Pacific clubs at 9 a.m. this morning.

In other Friday action, Sam Barr's Canadian Pacific rink eliminated George Almond's Victoria West quartet, 13-11, to reach the finals of the mixed rinks competition.

A. F. Mitchell's Lake Hill foursome stopped A. Turten's Burnside entry, 20-4, in the other semifinal.

Stock Cars



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PROCEEDS TO THE CEREBRAL PALSY CLINIC
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Mounties' Musical Ride Draws More Than 8,000 to Royal Athletic Park



MONTE ROBERTS

I like stories about animals, especially stories about dogs, and more especially still, stories about dogs with happy endings.

The stories, not the dogs, although I have known many dogs with happy endings which were continually wagging. Perhaps you, too, will enjoy this story with a happy ending, brought about by the long arm of coincidence.

Nearly two years ago a big, white Malemute pup, about six months old, was brought into the Victoria branch of the SPCA and put up for adoption.

The pup's owner did so reluctantly. He had brought the Malemute here from Alaska, expecting to settle down in the country.

But a change in the owner's business plans promised to keep him moving about for a long time, so he asked the SPCA to find a good home for the dog, whose name, incidentally, was Sebu.

Naturally, Sebu, being a big fellow, needed lots of room to run. It took the SPCA a fair length of time to find a suitable home for him.

They finally found a place for him. But not long after, Sebu was brought back. His new owners found they had to move to the city.

A second home was found for the dog, but his bad luck continued. Again he arrived back at the SPCA.

About nine months ago, he was given to a man who said he now lived in the city, but was going to move to a more suitable place for the Malemute.

The SPCA—as it does—kept checking up to see if Sebu was okay. The inspector finally decided he wasn't. He was still living in the city, spending much of his time on a leash.

So the inspector suggested that Sebu had better come back to the SPCA, and let another try be made at placing him where he'd be happy.

When the inspector arrived back at the SPCA, he made Sebu comfortable in the kennels, and went into his office.

There he found a letter, with a Parksville postmark, from a Mr. M. D. Williams.

Mr. Williams said he'd heard that the SPCA might be able to locate his former dog for him. He was a white Malemute named Sebu, Mr. Williams wrote, and he and his wife would just like to see the doggie and say hello to him.

There was a phone call to Parksville, a rapid trip down Island, a tumultuous re-union—oh, yes, Sebu remembered his former boss—and then Mr. Williams broke the good news.

He was going back to Alaska to live—and Sebu was to go with him.

If you're looking for a twist to this story, don't bother. I told you it had a happy ending.



GALLOPING HORSES charging around Royal Athletic Park seemed to take a mischievous delight in seeing how close they could come to photographer Irving Strickland. Soon after this picture was taken, Irving went head over heels in haste to escape the flying hooves of high-spirited nags.

Gibbs Attacks Fund Transfer To Toll Bridge

A B.C. cabinet fund transfer of \$11,300 to cover deficiencies in 1957-58 fiscal operations of the Agassiz-Rosedale toll bridge is contrary to statutes, Oak Bay Liberal MLA P.A. Gibbs said today.

The funds were voted from general revenue by an order-in-council last Monday.

"A payment of an operating deficit out of consolidated revenue is contrary to requirements of section 17, subsection 1 of the Toll Highway and Bridge Authority Act," he stated.

The act requires that deficits on any toll bridge or highway be paid from the authority's reserve account, Mr. Gibbs said.

The fact the government was obliged to pay it from consolidated revenues means the toll bridge authority is not paying its way. Evidence of that is the fact the government has already subsidized the authority with about \$3,000,000 out of general revenue.

Mr. Gibbs said this was "evidently not enough to pay the authority's bills."

He said the debt of the authority now is "around \$60,000,000 and will be paid off by the subsidies out of general provincial revenues—and will take about 25 years."

"So Mr. Bennett is going to wipe out this provincial debt by 1959."

"Did you ever see the winking bull in 'My Fur Lady'?" asked Mr. Gibbs.

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Paid Attendance Mark Set by RCMP

The biggest paying audience ever to attend an outdoor spectacle in Victoria packed Royal Athletic Park Friday night to see the world-famous RCMP Musical Ride.

More than 8,000 men, women and children — many of them from the United States — cheered, whistled and clapped as the red-coated horsemen put on a brilliant display, riding, charging, drilling and manoeuvring.

The riders, picked men from RCMP stations all across Canada, went through a series of dazzling manoeuvres and precision drills and at one point in the program they lowered their lances and thundered across the field in an all-out charge.

The riders were dressed in "Review Order" — stetson hats, scarlet tunics, blue breeches, long boots, spurs, brown gauntlets and full Sam Browne equipment.

Each carried a bamboo lance, eight feet long with steel point and butt and bearing a red and white pennon crimped after the fashion of the famous 16th Lancers.

From the moment the full troop of 32 horsemen rode out into the glare of the floodlights until the last formal salute the applause was loud and continuous.

It reached its climax when the riders went through a series of intricate manoeuvres at high speed, wheeling their mounts at the full gallop and reforming with uncanny precision.

But when they divided into two ranks and, whooping lustily, raced across the field as if they would charge right into the crowd, there were shrieks of dismay and many fell back in consternation.

Police were informed Friday that Brian Alexander Sawicki and Ernest Lombart, arrested in Winnipeg, elected to face a magistrate in Winnipeg and plead guilty to breaking, entering and theft at Edwards Welding Ltd., 727 Caledonia, last Oct. 13.

The men took about \$50 cash from the safe compartment of a filing cabinet.

Sawicki was given six months in Manitoba Penitentiary and Lombart six months in common jail.

James Ross Brand, picked up in Toronto, was given concurrent jail sentences of six months each when he pleaded guilty to four charges of false pretences.

Three men wanted by Victoria city police in connection with false pretences and theft charges have been given six-month jail terms in Winnipeg and Toronto courts.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1958 15

Salmon Fishermen Strike at Midnight

CPR-Seamen Strike Talks Show Progress

Federal mediator Eric Taylor said today the issues under discussion in the current CPR steamship-union talks in Vancouver had been "narrowed down considerably" and he was "most encouraged" with progress of the meetings.

He made the remark shortly before he left the coast to return to Toronto for three days. The talks will resume Thursday after an adjournment requested by the unions.

Mr. Taylor told The Times 27 matters that the Seafarers International Union were disputing over with CPR had been narrowed to "only eight or nine" while the number of issues involving the two officers groups had been reduced from nine to three.

PRIME ISSUES

"But there remain the cardinal issues of pay and overtime," the mediator added, "and of course the whole thing was complicated by the sale of two CPR ships. But I must say the situation is most encouraging."

Mr. Taylor declined to comment on the prospect of an early settlement to the year-old dispute, but noted that "if this matter goes to arbitration, a less complicated reference will be made now."

Richard Greaves, president of the Marine Engineers, told The Times the adjournment in the talks was requested "to allow us to discuss and consider certain things."

He termed Mr. Taylor's "encouraged" remark "an accurate reflection of how we feel, too."

Last-Minute Price Bid By Operators Rejected

British Columbia's 5,500 salmon fishermen will strike at midnight following a 75 per cent incomplete vote to reject new price offers from the province's entire herring fleet.

The strike will also tie up the province's entire herring fleet. An official of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union told The Times the ballot begun Thursday voted 3 to 1 in favor of strike action, with three locals up-coast still to be heard from.

"This means that all net salmon caught on and after today is hot," he added, "and any fishermen engaged in catching salmon after midnight tonight will be declared unfair and steps taken to ostracize him."

The union's view is that the salmon net fishermen having suffered from small runs for the last three years and with an improved run in view this year, "we see no reason to take a cut."

Association president James Sinclair refused to comment on the result of the vote "because I have heard nothing officially."

Meanwhile, union officials today accused Mr. Sinclair of "introducing high-pressure electioneering tactics" into the negotiations.

A union statement declared the association president was spending thousands of dollars trying to get the fishermen to accept price cuts.

"If the tactics should work," the statement continues, "the company would be well paid for this high-pressure campaign. A cut of 2 cents per pound on sockeye below last year's price would take \$330,000 out of the pockets of commercial fishermen and swell the companies' profits."

SOME EXCEPTIONS

The spokesman said flatfish, halibut, cod, troll-caught springs and coho will not be affected. Salmon trawlers are not allowed to land sockeye, pinks or chums after Monday.

The strike will bring a salmon shortage "within a month" and unemployment to at least 70 Victoria net fishermen.

Another 300 up-Island will be affected.

The vote came after union officials advised their membership Wednesday to reject salmon price offers made by the B.C. Fisheries Association that are an average of two cents a pound lower than the prices demanded by the fishermen.

The strike comes in spite of a last-minute price boost by the association.

SLIDING SCALE

The association had offered last year's prices on all fish, except sockeye salmon. For this variety the fishermen were offered a sliding scale of 26 to 28 cents a pound.

The union had asked for 30 cents for sockeye but were "pre-

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Could you please tell me the number of persons who have won more than one Victoria Cross and their names if possible?—R.B.J.

A.—According to the book, "Awards of Honor," by Capt. Arthur Joycelyn, CVO (1956), there have been only three bars awarded to holders of the VC. First to receive a Bar to the VC was Lieutenant A. M. Leake, RAMC, who won his first Cross on Feb. 8, 1902, at Viakfontein, when serving as surgeon-captain in the South African Constabulary, and his Bar, on Nov. 3, 1914, near Zonnebeke, in the First World War, 1914-1918.

Second to receive a Bar is Captain Noel Chavasse, RAMC. He gained his first Cross at Guillemont, France, on Aug. 8, 1916, and the Bar at Wiltje, Belgium, on July 31-Aug. 8, 1917.

Captain Charles Hazlitt Upham of New Zealand Military Forces received his VC Oct. 14, 1941, for conspicuous bravery in Crete in May, 1941. The Bar was won during operations which culminated in the attack on El Rusweikat, on the night of July 14-15, 1942.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Sidney RCMP court Friday:

James Percy Burbridge, 138 Robinson, \$25 and \$5 costs; John Bertalis, Murray, 2820 Heron, \$25 and \$3.50 costs for speeding over 50.

Frederick Holmes, 646 Market, \$10 and \$3.50 costs for leaving a vehicle unattended on the travelled portion of a road.

John Abbot, Sidney, \$20 and \$15 costs for careless driving.

Itinerary Announced For Lord Mayor Visit

Itinerary for the visit to Victoria of Sir Denis Truscott, Lord Mayor of London, was released today.

Sir Denis, the 630th man to hold the office, and Lady Truscott are due to arrive at Patricia Bay airport Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and will be met by Attorney-General Robert Benner.

The Lord Mayor's term is for one year and during this time he is the chief citizen of the ancient town taking precedence, while in its walls, over everyone save the sovereign.

Even the sovereign, however, must defer to the ancient city as represented by the mayor once a year when, in a ceremony dating from medieval times, he or she knocks at the Temple Bar gates and formally asks permission to enter the formerly walled town.

While in Victoria, Sir Denis will be guest at an official dinner Tuesday given by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and will address a joint meeting of Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs Wednesday noon at the Empress Hotel.

TO NANAIMO

The Lord Mayor and his wife will leave Victoria Wednesday 2:15 p.m. for Duncan and Nanaimo, where they will attend a performance of the RCMP Musical Ride, before going to Vancouver.

He will be the third Lord Mayor of London to visit Victoria in the past decade and will stay at the Empress Hotel for his overnight visit.

His post carries the titles of chief magistrate of the city and first justice of the Central Criminal Court, principal criminal court of the realm.



SIR DENIS TRUSCOTT

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Winner of a 10-week-old \$200 bingo jackpot conducted by Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club Friday night at Tillicum Outdoor Theatre was Mrs. Kay Farrell, 3144 Qu'Appelle. Next week's jackpot starts off again at \$100.

Kinsmen use profits to assist in charities. Present project underway is playground equipment at Sooke Sunshine Camp.

Fifteen members and supporters of the women's committee of the Labor-Progressive Party in Victoria staged a "Peace Rally" in downtown Victoria at noon.

Aimed primarily at U.S. intervention in the Middle East, the demonstration at Douglas and Yates included distribution of peace leaflets and speeches against nuclear war.

Informal start of Victoria's new fire hall at Yates and Camosun will take place at 2:30 p.m. instead of Monday as formerly planned.

A brief ceremony establishing the new hall's "birth date" is planned by officials.

Leona Woods, 64, of 2659 Douglas, was treated for a neck injury and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital after she was involved in a two-car collision at Flisgard and Douglas at 11:25 p.m. Friday.

Drivers were identified as Kenneth Gordon, 3381 Cook and William Chipping, 3335 Douglas.

Copley Excavating Co. was fined \$25 and \$3 costs by Magistrate A. I. Thomas Friday when it pleaded guilty to operating a quarry in the Goldstream district during the general forest closure.

The complaint was laid in Colwood police court by the Forest Service ranger station at Langford.

N. F. Lax, 1015 Cook, told city police Friday night someone broke into his car overnight Thursday and stole a \$130 camera and \$30 pair of binoculars. Car was parked at the rear of his residence.

F. C. Wasson, dairy commissioner, department of agriculture, will be superannuated on August 31, after 35 years service with the provincial government. He will be succeeded by George Patchett.

Mr. Wasson joined the department as a dairy inspector for Victoria in 1923. He was appointed dairy commissioner in 1946.

Coast fisherman James Joseph was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$17.50 repair costs when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to wilful damage under \$50 value at Jackson Cleaners, 528 Cormorant, at 12:10 a.m.

Joseph was arrested after a window was smashed at the cleaning shop.

David Mark Scott, 18, of 30 Cambridge, was treated at Jubilee Hospital for injuries received when he fell into a five-foot well in the floor of a new store under construction at Foul Bay and Fort Friday noon.

The young man apparently was engaged in a phase of the project by Heaney's Cartage.



